



La Vie

New soccer coach tries to turn things around pg.4

Familiar face now working in admissions pg. 2

Editorial. . . .2

Rich's Kids. . .3

Sports.4

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Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, September 15, 1993

Simply Amaizing



by Courtney Polance

"Dream Big" are words from alumnus Don Frantz as he finished explaining the Maize Maze the day before the big opening.

Cornelius, the stegosaurus and guard of the three-acre corn-field, was the main attraction for thousands of people this past weekend, as LVC opened the doors of its enormous puzzle.

In order to finish the puzzle you may have had to dream big as you trekked across a two mile path, between an endless array of green corn. Your only hope may have been

the farm house to the north or the silos to the south. But what was the significance of the different colored ribbons? A question you posed to yourself until you reached the eye of Cornelius, where you were cheered by many as you reached the goal.

Don Frantz, a 1973 graduate of LVC, originated the idea for the maze. As a Florida-based producer of entertainment, he works for the Walt Disney Company in Orlando, and has provided financial backing for the project. The event had always been planned to benefit charity, but he was not sure which charity until the Midwest flood disaster. Now all proceeds from the five-dollar admission will go to the Red Cross.

If you ask Adrian Fisher to describe the maze, he will describe it as an onion with different layers. If you peel off each skin one at a time, you will find different ways through the maze. As president of Minotaur Designs in Hertfordshire, England, he designed the maze as well as many others throughout the world. These are described in a book he wrote with George Geister, *The Art of Maze*.

The maze itself was built

during the last few weeks of summer. People on hand including Joanne Marx, a senior, and Jen Evans, director of student activities, who dug and pulled up corn stalks to define a path.

"Good Morning America" was heard simultaneously in several dormitories Friday morning as we all watched anxiously for LVC to be on television. Crews taped Thursday afternoon and Friday morning as the dino-maze made LVC famous. Along with the maize maze, a turf maze was built during the weekend, right in front of Cornelius.

Many LVC students thought it was "interesting." Carrie Hallman, a freshman, thought "it was often frustrating going in circles for several minutes. We had points we frequented. The telestalk in section 11 was our favorite."

There were many children who enjoyed the maze also. One boy thought "Cornelius was cool".

And what of the maze when it is all over? It will open again homecoming weekend. As for Don Frantz and Adrian Fisher, they are already thinking of more exciting things for the future.

Former condominiums become student housing

by Peter Stavenic

It stands firmly alone on Route 934, across the street from Lynch Memorial Hall, tempting passers-by to enter.

The newest building on campus is Derickson Hall, home to fifty Lebanon Valley College students. The apartment style of living that Derickson Hall offers, however, is different from most dorms on campus.

Building Manager of Derickson Hall, Rick Beard, says, "The concept is transitional living. Students are going to rely more on each other rather than the traditional dormitory."

"There's a drastic difference living here than in the dorms," states Derickson resident, Nathan Mains; "there's the additional responsibility of living together. It isn't the type of environment where you leave your doors open all the time, but it's very secure. This is closer to real life."

Derickson is furnished with dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, ceiling fans, and more. "I feel like I'm living in an apartment," states Dave Lindenberg. "It's like living off-campus and the college gives you the bene-

fits of living there."

So far response seems to be positive on behalf of the students. "There's more space here, and we all get along with each other," states Derickson resident Debbie Bullock.

In addition to its outstanding features, Derickson is equipped with its own security system. Originally, Derickson was going to consist of twenty luxury condominiums, until it was decided that more room was needed for campus housing. "The system was built in for the people who bought the apartments," states Dean Stanson.

Named after Professor Derickson, former chairman of the Biology Dept. at LVC for many years, construction on Derickson Hall began approximately twelve months ago. More is still to come. The construction is being done by the Housing Development Corporation of Lancaster, which converts older buildings into newer structures, according to Stanson.

Once a shoe factory, then a Science Center, Derickson Hall now consists of fifteen living units. Six more are to be com-

pleted within two months. "These will be in the back of the building," explains Stanson.

Just like any other dorm on campus, Derickson has had a few minor problems in the early stages of its existence-- air-conditioning to name one--but nothing significant.

"With any new building, there will be problems, and cooperation with the students has been great," states Beard. "The students have been absolutely superb," comments Stanson.

One thing that's emphasized by Beard is working together. "The students basically run the hall, and that's the biggest difference between this dorm and the others. I'm really happy to be working with the students. We're all on an even level."

As the college increases enrollment, renovation plans continue at Lebanon Valley College. "The college should keep moving in this direction," states Derickson resident Melissa Shuman. Nathan Mains applauds the effort: "Derickson ties in very well with the ongoing renovations of the campus. It's the centerpiece of them all."

Record breaking freshman class enters LVC

by Allyson Schneider

This year, taking the record for the largest class in LVC history, the freshman class with a whopping 369 members joins us. This is an amazingly large number for an incoming class here at the Valley. The class consists of 316 students from right here in Pennsylvania, and 53 students who together represent seven other states and 5 other countries.

This group, composed of 168

men and 201 women, is not only the largest class, but also ranks high in academic standings. A total of 229 scholarships were awarded this year, and 30% of the students ranked in the top 10% of their graduating class.

That's not all, though! A total of 125 of them have been actively involved in church-related activities, and 80 of them very involved with local community groups as well as sports.

Welcome, LVC freshmen!

Student Government

Student Council would like to welcome everyone back to the LVC campus, and especially welcome the new freshmen and transfers. This year Student Council wants to become more involved with the campus and would like more students to become involved with us. We want students to feel free to sit in on any of our meetings on Monday nights at 9:45 to voice any opinions or concerns about the college, or even if you just want to listen. If you contact Catherine Crissman at x6433,

she can put you on our agenda.

As well as addressing student concerns, we are also responsible for the various programming events on campus, like the comedians, bands, trips, movies, lectures, and presidential forums. In addition to that, everyone can look forward to the Homecoming events running September 30 through October 3, the Christmas Dinner Dance on December 4 and, of course, Spring Arts Weekend next semester.

Editorial:
Bubba Shaffer

by Bubba Shaffer

Student involvement, barring athletes, is at an all-time low. Why do I bar athletes from this clause? Because with practice, games, and traveling, their schedules are fairly full. But still some find the time to participate in clubs and activities.

The old saying goes "college is what you make it." This statement goes further than just academics. The activities are what make college memorable. Where else can you go canoeing, have a radio show, and be part of a student committee? It is very apparent from the actions of students in the past that they either don't know about activities (which is almost impossible on such a small campus) or they just don't want to be involved.

There are various examples of the downward spiraling of participation among college students at LVC.

One occurred two years ago when the college yearbook was

in danger of going under because there was no one interested in working on it. How could something so central to the college go unnoticed?

It seems that students also don't want to be involved in things unless they are directly affected or rewarded. An example of this is last year's housing changes. The administration took the time to go to every dorm and explain the situation while asking for suggestions. Many students did not attend the meetings and wound up losing their rooms. They then had the gall to complain to the administration that they were being treated unfairly.

One large area where I unfortunately see lack of participation is in the newspaper. People will constantly come and complain that an event or outing by their group was not covered in the newspaper. I then ask them if they are interested in writing the article and they back

away, claiming not to have the time. Just this past weekend the school sponsored a canoe trip for students. The cost for students: free. How many students went on the trip? only 50. Although an increase of 40 from last year, something is still not right.

One problem I foresee with this editorial is completely missing my target audience because they are too lazy to read the editorial page. Maybe it's me, maybe I'm looking in the wrong place for these answers, but I doubt it. Where else can you go canoeing, have a radio show, and be part of a student committee? If you don't take advantage of what your college has to offer, what's the point of going?

For everyone involved in this campus, I applaud your efforts for making LVC what it is today. For everyone uninvolved I say this: WAKE UP, SCHOOL IS PASSING YOU BY!!!

Valley graduate joins Admissions staff

by Nicole Adams

What do L.V.C. graduates do after their four years at the Valley? Some are lucky enough to find a job; some are lucky enough to find a job they love. Some of you may know the recent 1992 graduate named Sue Suriski who was recently employed by the admissions office here at the college.

Suriski is originally from Abington, PA, but she has recently moved to Lancaster due to the acquisition of her new job as an L.V.C. Admissions Counselor. She had previously worked as a tour guide in the admissions office for two years while a student.

She received her degree in psychology and is also certified to teach social studies at a high school level. Her involvement at L.V.C. was not limited to her classroom education only. She was also involved in field hockey, CLIO, and the student judicial board.

Although she has been working here for only a month, Suriski said that she loves her job. So what does an admissions counselor do, anyway? Well, her job involves recruiting

students, talking to students, and traveling to high schools and college fairs. At these events she represents the college and arouses student interest. She is usually on the road Monday through Thursday from September 20 until some time in December. The location of her travels usually includes such places as New York, Maryland, and New Jersey.

Suriski's L.V.C. education prepared her for this job by making her knowledgeable about the college while enabling her to speak of her personal experiences. She feels that Dr. Summers taught her the two most important qualities to bring to a job: confidence and enthusiasm. The most challenging aspect of her job is meeting new people and adjusting to their individual personalities.

With all this she still manages to enjoy herself in her free time by viewing sporting events, playing tennis, and officiating field hockey games for third through sixth graders. Her future career goals are to move up the higher education ladder and some day become a Dean at a college.

MBA program growing steadily

by Mickey Tallent

A source of prestige and pride in any university is found in its graduate studies department. There is one at the Valley, although as Dr. Mark Mentzer said, "Not many students know that we have a graduate studies department at this college; most of the freshmen don't know it, but more importantly a great deal of the upperclassmen don't know it."

Lebanon Valley does have a Masters in Business Administration department, which Dr. Mentzer directs. Twelve years ago the Philadelphia School of Textiles and Science (PSTS) began an MBA program at LVC in order to generate a satellite campus. Four years ago, in the Summer of '89, a year after PSTS closed down its satellite here, the col-

lege decided to continue the MBA program and there by inherited Thirty part-time graduate students.

Four years later, "The program has grown tremendously", Mentzer said. In '89 there were 49 enrollments (a measurement of the number of course slots filled in a certain department. For example, if you are carrying 15 credits this semester, you have generated 5 enrollments). This year, there are 226 enrollments.

It may seem weird that there are this many enrollments and no apparent overload of part-time MBA students filling classrooms. This is partly due to the fact that LVC has a satellite campus at Franklin and Marshall. Also, the majority of classes offered under the umbrella of the MBA depart-

ment happen only one night a week for three hours.

Mentzer said, "A special source of pride is that our MBA program has integrated the liberal arts touch into the traditional MBA courses. The program is also very practical and easily applied in the real world. We don't just teach theory. We are leaders (of MBA departments) in this area."

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HOMECOMING 1993

Thurs. Sept. 30 7:00p.m.	1st annual Powder Puff Football Practice field
Friday, Oct. 1 8:00p.m. 9:30p.m.	Bonfire- practice field Comedian Jimmy Carrol U-ground
Saturday, Oct. 2 9:00a.m.-1:30 p.m. 1:30p.m. 5:00p.m. 11:00p.m.-2:00a.m.	Homecoming Carnival and maze LVC football game vs. Moravian crowning of the Homecoming Queen Campus wide Picnic - Social Quad "New England Style Clam Bake" Homecoming dance- West dining hall crowning of Homecoming King

***Homecoming Play "The Night of January 16th"
 Oct. 1,2,3 at 8:00p.m.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

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COLLEGE NEWS

Universities cope with budget cuts

By Tony Ralph
NSNS Staff Writer

Public universities get their funding from two sources, tax revenues and student fees. In the past, this simple formula was a zero-sum game: if state appropriations were cut, universities would mandate a corresponding tuition increase.

But today as schools battle with such institutions as health care providers and prisons for a share of shrinking state budgets, the increased costs are too hefty to pass along entirely to parents and students still reeling from the recession. Thus many university programs which have not been cut altogether have learned to survive on less money, forcing them to redefine their purpose.

Some critics suggest that this reevaluation is beneficial in order to limit the focus of departments which expand and diversify in a whimsical fashion.

"What we are seeing is a process of fundamental program restructuring. I believe many programs that are merged or consolidated or phased out will not be rein-

stated even when money is available," Edward R. Hines, a professor at Illinois State University, recently told *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Procedural Changes

Some colleges have focused their restructuring on administrative efficiency rather than on cuts to specific programs.

One unique example is the University of Colorado's proposed plan to guarantee students the opportunity to graduate in four years. The plan would require the university to open classes to students who were progressing in a reasonable fashion. Under the plan, more core courses would be added, requiring the cancellation of some elective course offerings.

Meanwhile, officials at the City University of New York have attached a grandfather clause to their tuition increase. Students enrolled before June 1, 1992, were charged \$350 more than the previous year, while freshman and transfer students endured a \$600 increase but are eligible to receive their last semester free of charge.

Strapped colleges face housing glut

(NSNS)—"A few years ago we had waiting lists and were reserving rooms in the Howard Johnson for our students," said David Stephan, associate director of residential life at Arizona State University. "Now we have several thousand fewer freshmen, and it has had a dramatic effect on our occupancy rates."

Arizona State and other campuses like it have seen a significant decline in the number of out-of-state students, partly due to large fee hikes. Arizona State officials expect to save money by closing the residence halls because the university will be spared the price of maintenance staff, utilities, resident assistants and other huge costs.

Concurrently, Arizona State plans to lure students to dorm life by offering quiet floors and study rooms for commuter students. Seniors will receive a 10 percent rebate. "We can't sit here idly," Stephan said. "We've got to market aggressively to

graduate students and upper-classmen."

Public and private schools alike are shutting down dormitories. The University of Maine closed four of its oldest residence halls and a dining hall this fall because fewer freshmen enrolled. The number of freshmen dropped by about 15 percent in 1992 to around 1,700 students.

A dormitory at the University of Hartford closed following a dip in enrollment and transfer students last fall — the numbers were down about 20 percent from the previous year.

The University of Massachusetts in Amherst closed a residence hall with 560 beds. In the boom years of the 1980s, both U. Mass and Hartford had almost fully occupied residence halls. Oregon State University closed two of its halls and half of another. Whitworth College closed two on-campus housing facilities last year and allowed homeless people to live in one of them.

French film included in series

Media services

Lebanon Valley College's fall film festival, "Whodunit: Great Crime Movies," will continue with *This Man Must Die* on Sunday September 19 at 7 p.m. The film, which will be shown in Miller Chapel, Room 101, will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

This Man Must Die, a 1970 French film, chronicles a father's obsessive efforts to find the person who killed his young son in a hit-and-run accident. The picture is directed by Claude Chabrol and features Michel Duchaussoy, Jean Yanne, Caroline Cellier, Lorraine Rainer, Marc Di Napoli and Guy Marly.

Have something to write home about. Write for La Vie!

Wisconsin bags student government

(NSNS)—In a recent election at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, students voted to defund the student government association and, as a result, campus leaders have agreed to leave office following their inauguration in May.

Some 43 percent of the

2,000 voters chose the "Kill SGA" party at the polls, which was enough to disband the association. School officials, however, said that funds for student organizations will continue to be paid through a university fees allocation committee.

Buckeyes want plug pulled on Elvira machine

(NSNS)—Feminists at Ohio State University have called for the removal of several "Elvira" pinball machines from dormitories because they consider the games to be sexually offensive.

The "Elvira" machine is based on the late-night horror movie hostess also known as the "Mistress of the Dark,"

whose voice makes a number of suggestive remarks while pinball games are underway.

"I think it is counterproductive to put a game like that in an institution that spends so much time promoting equality of the sexes," said junior Holly Giblin.

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Pro soccer player now LVC coach

courtesy of Sports Information

Mark Pulisic, a forward for the Harrisburg Heat, has been named the soccer coach at Lebanon Valley College.

Pulisic, 24, is in his second year with the Heat. He played as a professional for a year in the former Yugoslavia and for one season with the Washington Stars. Pulisic is originally from Centereach, NY.

"I have a personal goal of going .500 next season," said Pulisic. "I know this team only won one game last year, but I think we can make strides. The players we field next year will be expected to give a wholehearted effort."

Pulisic welcomes inheriting a rebuilding program.

"The recruiting year is basically complete, so my roster is pretty much set for next season," said Pulisic. "I want to get this program to a level where players from this region will look at Lebanon Valley as a team who will compete for the top of the Middle Atlantic Conference."

"I will evaluate what I have to work with this season and implement a system that plays to their strengths," continued Pulisic. "We will not ask anyone to do things they are not capable of on the field, but they will be expected to give their all on the field and to be ready to play coming in from off the bench."

Pulisic is a 1991 graduate of George Mason University where he earned a teaching degree in physical education and health. He scored 35 goals in four years for the Patriots, good for fourth on George Mason's all-time list. Pulisic played with N.G. Zagreb in Yugoslavia, where his family comes from originally, in the summer of 1991, but had to leave the country when war broke out.

In his first season with the Heat (1991-1992), Pulisic scored 81 points, which included 11 assists.

He is a 1986 graduate of St. Anthony's High School in Centereach, NY.

LVC football hopes for an exciting season

by Matt Campbell

The Dutchmen football team opens up another season which looks to be promising and full of excitement. Head Coach Jim Monos is very excited about the team and is looking for the team's talent and hard work ethic to give them a successful season. Tim Ebersole will be the offensive coordinator and Mark Brezitski will serve as the defensive coordinator. John Felix and Rick Beard will be coaching the linebackers. The coaching staff has acquired two new coaches for this season. Jim Uhrich will coach the defensive line and Mark Evans will coach the offensive line. Graduate Assistant Tom McClain will be helping out with the offensive line this season. Senior linebacker Joe Gift and senior quarterback Kirk Seesholtz were named pre-season All-Americans. On offense Jeff Geisel will lead the offensive line. Mike Hartman, Gary Book, Brady Smith and Chad Miller will also serve on the all-senior offensive line. Todd Snook and Fred Cuthbertson will be at tailback for the Valley. John Burch and B.J.

Fry will be at receivers along with Ed Donley at tight end. Andy Sensenig and Craig Connelly will share responsibilities at fullback. Coach Monos does not expect many changes on offense. "We do need to run the ball better than we have in the past couple of years and still be able to throw the ball effectively." On defense Rodney Kovach, Kris Kohler, Tom Kennedy, and Jim Geisel all return on the defensive line. Derek Kohlhaas, Jeff Polinsky, Jason Romig, along with sophomores Matt Bender and Jack Beidler, will play at linebacker. In the secondary Jon Grella will return along with the help of Keith Stambaugh, John Brewer and Dan Tucci. Monos looks for his defense to be just as good as it has been in past years. "We have experience and our hard hitting style will be our trademark." Coach Monos will look to his four captains for leadership this season but says that "Our senior class as a whole is an excellent group." The Dutchmen will open the season at Johns Hopkins on Friday, September 10.

Koegel wins LVC invitational

by Josiah Novack

Jeff Koegel, a junior math major, bested a field of 238 men to win the college men's race at the Lebanon Valley College Cross Country Invitational. The meet was run last Saturday, September 11, at Memorial Lake State Park in Indiantown Gap. Thirty-four colleges and universities from six states and Washington, D.C., competed in the men's and women's races. In the men's race, Koegel took the lead with 1 1/2 left in the race. He crossed the finish line with a time of 26:22 for the 8050-meter course. "This is the first cross-country invitational I've ever won," Jeff said. "I was pleased with my race, that's for sure!"

Debra Popper led a fine effort by the Lebanon Valley women, finishing 25th out of 204 runners. She covered the 5100-meter course in 21:36. The other runners for Lebanon Valley included Judith Kralicek, 83rd in 23:20, Jennifer Bachman, who was 105th in 23:50, and

senior Michelle Cunningham, who came in 171st with a time of 26:46. Dickinson College won the women's team title.

Koegel outkicked two runners from Trenton State College, N.J., which won the men's team title. Lebanon Valley placed 18th in the men's team standings. In addition to Koegel, the men's captain, the other Flying Dutchmen who contributed to the team standings were Ed Brignole (26th in 27:55), brothers Chad and Jon Lutz, who came in 143rd (31:38) and 159th (32:09), respectively, and Brandon Snyder (168th in 32:36). The other Lebanon Valley runners included Keith Graver, who was 198th in 34:36, and Josiah Novack, finishing in 39:48 for 230th place. Head Coach Kent Reed remarked, "I think most of the people ran very well for their first meet." Koegel also noted that this race was the first time in three seasons that Lebanon Valley has fielded a full team.

Hockey team pleased with season opener

by Joda Glossner and Angie Harnish

The Lebanon Valley College Women's field hockey team began their season with a 3-1 decision over Wilkes College last Thursday. With the loss of only three starters, the 1993 team looks strong at every position and is hoping for an MAC three-peat. The Dutchwomen are captained by senior Kris Sagun, and juniors Alissa Mowrer and Julia Foose. Kathleen Tierney, 1992 and 1993 Coach of the Year award winner, returns for her eleventh season at Lebanon Valley. She is accompanied by a multi-talented group of assistant coaches: Chris Horst, Amy Blough-Livingston, and a 1992 graduate, two-time All American Sandy Fauser.

The speed of Thursday's

game was increased by the surface of the field, but Kris Sagun was able to set the pace early in the game with a goal off of a penalty corner. Maintaining possession with stick to stick passes, the team managed to keep the offensive drive alive, resulting in a second goal by Joda Glossner. Wilkes came back strong during the first few minutes of the second half, scoring their only goal of the game. After a regrouping time out, Valley took charge of the game, scoring the final goal on a penalty stroke by Alissa Mowrer. Coach Livingston was pleased with the team's performance. She felt the main factors in the victory were "the team's persistent effort and their ability to control the flow of the game."

Dutchmen fall to Hopkins

by Matt Campbell

The LVC football team got off to a disappointing start on Friday. They traveled to Johns Hopkins and lost by a score of 33-7. The Dutchmen's only score came in the second quarter when Kirk Seesholtz threw a touchdown pass to B.J. Fry. The team went in at the half with the score 12-7; however,

the Dutchmen struggled with numerous turnovers which cost them the game. Johns Hopkins quarterback John Guglielmo was just avoiding the defense at times, which helped Hopkins to defeat the Dutchmen in the second half. The Valley will host Wilkes University on Saturday, September 18 at 1:30 for the home opener.

Campus Calendar

Thur., Sept. 16

3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Western Maryland, away
 4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Juniata College, Arnold
 7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. E-town, Lynch
 7:00 p.m. Student Council budget hearings, Faust
 9:30 p.m. Movie: "Unforgiven," C 101

Fri., Sept. 17

7:00 & Movie: "Unforgiven," C 101
 10:00 p.m. Comedian: Red Johnny and the Round Guy, Underground
 9:00 p.m. Underground

Sat., Sept. 18

9:00 a.m. Women's Volleyball, Scranton Tourn., away
 noon Cross Country, Baptist Bible Invit., away
 1:00 p.m. Soccer vs. York College, away
 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Wilkes, Arnold
 2:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. William Smith, away
 7:00 & Movie: "Unforgiven," C 101

Sun. Sept. 19

10:00 p.m. Underground
 11:30 p.m. Field Hockey vs. St. Lawrence, away
 Sun. Sept. 19
 11:00 a.m. Faculty Recital: Suzanne Riehl, Organ
 3:00 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
 4:45 p.m. Film Festival: "This Man Must Die," C101

Mon. Sept. 20

9:45 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Faust

Tues. Sept. 21

4:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Wilkes, away
 7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Moravian, away



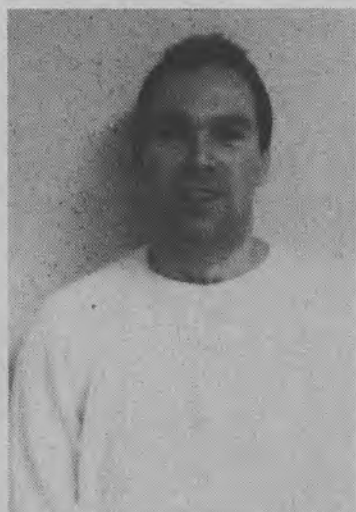
Chem department adds to its ranks

by Nicole Adams

Times change everywhere, and so does the teaching faculty at L.V.C. This year the college has acquired several new professors, one of these being Dr. Carl T. Wigal, who has decided to join the staff of the chemistry department here at L.V.C.

He spent the majority of his childhood growing up in a small town, consisting of only 2,000 residents, called Rising Sun, Indiana. From there he moved onto Cincinnati, where he did his undergraduate studies at the University of Cincinnati. He then went on to get his masters in Chemistry at Miami University in Ohio. After his education Dr. Wigal held a teaching position at Idaho State University for three years, where he taught organic chemistry.

His decision to come to L.V.C. was based on the active and productive nature of our chemistry department here. He also likes the size of our college and the quality of the students. The size of L.V.C. allows for more student interaction and participation, which are valuable learning experiences. He



Chem professor, Dr. Wigal (photo by Courtney Polance)

believes that our college being smaller is better. He finds the students here are more enthusiastic and willing to learn.

He has also found that the faculty here seems to be quite friendly. They work together and not against one another. His motivation for becoming a chemistry professor is the simple fact that chemistry interests him and continues to intrigue him today.

Dr. Wigal is an assistant professor of chemistry. His job entails teaching organic chemistry, as well as freshman and research labs. He

Continued on page 2

Dr. Mayer and the Russian experience

by Mickey Tallent

This past summer, Dr. Joerg Mayer spent 5 weeks in Russia, or St. Petersburg to be more exact.

Mayer's odyssey with Russia began with Dostoyevsky's novels, all of which he claims to have read. With his adoration of the novels came an adoration of the places in which the novels' plots unraveled. He had to see them.

One Sunday in February of '91 Dr. Mayer was paging through the travel section of the *Sunday Edition* of the *New York Times*. With wandering eyes he stumbled upon a blurb offering travelers a chance to see Russia at extraordinarily low prices. Well, he couldn't resist, and the rest is history.

The former U.S.S.R. is destitute, but the people accept it as a natural course of life. Struggles and hard-

ship, for them, are something that they believe everyone faces, and everyone should go along without gripes or moans.

"In America, everyone

"In America, everyone expects to have everything right away. There is no hardship, just luxury."

expects to have everything right away. There is no hardship, just luxury," Mayer said.

"As a romantic, I believe everyone should try to help out those who are in worse shape than themselves." That is why Dr. Mayer started the

Continued on page 4

Dr. Grieve-Carlson visits China

by Mickey Tallent

This summer, Gary Grieve-Carlson spent 2 weeks in China, giving professors at the Guangzhou University a feel for American universities and how they could better their American Studies department at Guangzhou.

"I truly felt like a foreigner at the gate in L.A. International airport. I was waiting for a flight with a majority of Asian people," Grieve-Carlson said. "It didn't get much better on the flight, and when I landed in Hong Kong I still felt like a stranger."

Hong Kong is very westernized and acts as the interface between the West and the East.

In his room he flipped on the T.V. and saw *Oprah Winfrey* and *The Bold and Beautiful* in English. "These two shows made me feel a little better, but then I watched the Asian version of MTV where the VJ was rapidly switching between English

and Mandarin Chinese."

Well, after a few days in Hong Kong and a couple visits to the China Travel Service Grieve-Carlson moved on to Guangzhou by taking a train from Hong Kong and riding for three hours to his destination. "On that train we only briefly stopped at the Chinese border and then just moved on. What struck me most was the

"It was a beautiful place in some ways and a dirty place in other ways."

development and economic activity I saw for the whole ride. There was an awful lot of development."

Mao Sihui, Department of English Studies member and Director of Literary studies, met Dr. Grieve-Carlson when he got off the train. They traveled to the university and

found Grieve-Carlson's apartment in the building for foreign educational faculty. "The place was very dirty. The floors, bathroom, and kitchen were all dirty. That was the way China was; it was a beautiful place in some ways and a dirty place in other ways."

The professors earn very little money in China. "They (professors) were very generous. Everywhere they took me, they insisted on paying for my dinner or beer at the bar on the outskirts of the city. It was a great sacrifice for them," Grieve-Carlson said.

"I enjoyed holding discussions with the extremely bright Chinese professors."

LVC, in appreciation for the generosity shown by the Guangzhou University and its professors, will try to establish a faculty exchange program with the university and will try to get the American Studies Association Journal and newsletter sent to them.

A new face in the psychology department

by Peter Stavenick

The newest face in the Psychology Department this year is Dr. Virginia Marshall's. She's replacing Dr. Cullari, who's on sabbatical.

Dr. Marshall attended West Virginia Wesleyan College, where she earned a B.A. in Psychology. At Slippery Rock University, she received a master's degree in counseling. Then in 1983, Dr. Marshall received a Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

In addition to her schooling, Dr. Marshall has worked in a mental hospital in El Paso, Texas, and at a children's psychiatric institution in Thunder Bay, Ontario. She has taught at UTEP, New Mexico State, and at the Lancaster campus of HACC.

Dr. Marshall has taught part-time for fifteen years. "As a young child, I always wanted to teach. My idea of teaching is that it should benefit people. As I started teaching, I enjoyed explaining things and making them easier to understand," states Marshall. "One of my primary plans is to have a full-time position. I would like to be at a school like LVC," she

explains.

Dr. Marshall enjoys the field of psychology. Her areas of interest are adult development as well as cognitive development in the elderly. This semester, she's teaching PSY 100, PSY343, and 431. "I like understanding myself and others," states Marshall. "When I was in eighth grade, I wanted to get a Ph.D. and go into psychology. I saw it as an avenue for helping people."

Growing up in Pittman, NJ, Dr. Marshall now resides in Lancaster, Pa., with her husband and 7-year-old daughter. In her spare time she likes to read diaries and historical novels. She also likes to spend time with her daughter. "We like to do crafts together," explains Marshall.

Dr. Marshall comments that LVC has been good to her so far. "The faculty are very supportive and cooperative. The students are also very nice and cooperative. They are very responsive to what you're asking," comments Marshall.

She also notices a similarity between LVC and where she went to school at West



Dr. Marshall, psych professor (photo by Seth Wenger)

Virginia Wesleyan, "The students can talk to the faculty, and that's very positive. It's a good feeling," she says.

Having lived in El Paso for 7 years, Dr. Marshall felt that moving back to the east coast was a bigger transition than anticipated. "In the Southwest, there's a very relaxed approach to life. Multiculturalism was a big part of our life there. I like to experience different cultures, and El Paso was close to living in another country."

As for LVC, the transition has been a pleasant one for Dr. Marshall. Hopefully, it will stay that way.

Wednesday forums address current issues

by Kelly Fisher

Professionals will comment on and discuss controversial issues in the West Dining Hall from noon to 1 pm on the second Wednesday of each month. These forums are purposefully scheduled to take place during the lunch hour, and students, faculty, and the general public alike are invited to eat their lunch while listening to a brief lecture which is immediately followed by discussion.

Grier Stephenson, Professor of Government at F&M, began this series of forums on September 8 with the topic "How Free is Free Speech?" Stephenson pointed out the importance of this issue on the campuses of private colleges and how in protecting the freedoms of speech for one group of students it is vital not to compromise the rights of or offend another group. The discussion revealed the many

shifting parameters of free speech, and perhaps in doing so discovered more questions than absolute answers.

The topics included in the months ahead will include Gay-Bi-Lesbian Issues, Feminism, Black Issues, Latino Issues, and Evangelical Christianity. Many of the speakers such as Mary L. Merriman, who is the pastor of a predominantly gay and lesbian church, will provide an interesting angle.

The speakers have been scheduled during the day in order to allow people who might not otherwise have the time to attend to fit these events into their schedules. Chaplain Woomer, who has arranged these Wednesday Forums, encourages everyone to take advantage of them. "We're getting exciting people. You don't get the chance to talk to people like this every day."

Chemistry professor
 (Continued from page 1)

describes his teaching methods as "interactive, and involving classroom participation." He also feels that it is important to move into a research setting in the classroom.

Dr. Wigal believes that even as a teacher you have time restraints and there is plenty of work, but it's a different type of work. What little free time he has is spent with his wife and one- and

two-year-old daughters.

We are all in the same business here: the transference of knowledge. If a professor gives an assignment its purpose is to test for certain concepts and observe if the students are absorbing those concepts. This allows the teachers to know if their approach is accomplishing the task or if it needs altering. The one piece of advice that Dr. Wigal offers students is not to be intimidated by professors or any other authority figures.

Up and coming speakers

English Department Newsletter

Maria Montesano, class of 1986, will be the first of four graduates of our department who will be returning this fall to speak to us. Each of these alumni will offer an informal, useful, and entertaining description of their present profession and of the connection between it and the work that they did here as an English major.

Ms. Montesano, a native of Palmyra, was one of our very first communications concentrators. She is presently a writer for and Assistant Managing Editor of "Pennsylvania Medicine," a monthly magazine published by the prestigious Pennsylvania Medical Society. She will be speaking on Wednesday, September 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Faust Lounge.

Future speakers will be:

Ken Matz (class of '68), a news anchorman for WCAU in Philadelphia; he will meet with Ms. Bongiovanni's class and all other interested students on (tentatively) Wednesday, October 6, at 12:00 noon in Chapel 101.

Lonna and Paul Thompson (classes of '75 and '76), lawyers for well-established law firms in Washington, D.C., will speak on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Faust Lounge.

You will hear more about the last three speakers as their dates draw closer. For right now, though, just remember that Maria Montesano will be speaking this Wednesday.

The cartoon below is the work of artist Natalie McDonald, a freshman at LVC. Keep an eye out for her work in upcoming issues.

Wednesday Forums

West Dining Hall
 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 13

Gay-Bi-Lesbian Issues

Wed. Nov. 10

Feminism

Wed. Feb. 9

Black Issues

Wed. March 9

Latino Issues

Wed. April 13

Evangelical Christianity

Organ recital held in Chapel

from the Office of Public Relations

Suzanne Caldwell Riehl, assistant professor of music and director of special music programs at Lebanon Valley College, presented an organ recital on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. in the college's Miller Chapel. The concert, which was free and open to the public, also featured organist Pierce Getz, professor of music emeritus, and soloist Victoria Rose.

The program included Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto in A Minor, The Last Rose of Summer by Dudley Buck, and Two Dances to the God of Fire by Jehan Alain.

In addition to her responsibilities at Lebanon Valley, Riehl serves as organist and director of adult choirs at Salem Lutheran Church in Lebanon. She has studied organ with Pierce Getz, Timothy Albrecht, Joan Lippincott, David Craighead, and David Higgs at the Eastman School of Music. Riehl earned bachelor's degrees in organ performance and music education from Lebanon Valley College and a Master's degree in church music from Westminster.

HOME COMING 1993

Thursday, Sept. 30
 7:00 p.m.

1st annual Powder Puff Football
 Practice field

Friday, Oct. 1

8:00 p.m.

Bonfire, Practice field

9:00 p.m.

Comedian Jimmy Carrol, Underground

Saturday, Oct. 2

9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Homecoming Carnival and maze
 LVC football game vs. Moravian
 Crowning of the Homecoming Queen
 Campus-wide picnic, Social Quad
 "New-England-Style Clam Bake"

1:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Homecoming Dance, West Dining Hall
 Crowning of Homecoming King

***Homecoming Play "The Night of January 16th"
 October 1,2,3 at 8:00 p.m.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Safe Sex?



COLLEGE NEWS

Schools abandon standardized tests

by Anthony Ralph
 NSNS Staff Writer

Don't expect standardized testing to disappear anytime soon, but controversy surrounding apparent biases with the tests has been avoided by several colleges who no longer require applicants to take the tests in order to be considered for admission.

"There is an overemphasis on the SAT's in many areas," said Janet A. Lavin, associate director of admissions at Bowdoin College, which made the SAT optional in 1969.

The change in policy has allowed Bowdoin to "pick up some terrific kids" who might not have been considered because they did not perform well on the admission test, Lavin said.

Johns Hopkins Medical School made the Medical College Admissions test optional in 1985. Norman Anderson, assistant dean of admissions said the decision attracted "some very outstanding individuals" in peripheral fields who would not have applied had the MCAT been a requirement.

"We were amazed at the way the alumni came out of the woodwork," Anderson said. "There were calls from undergraduate colleges, faculty, pre-med advisers. They were uni-

formly supportive of the decision to move from the MCAT."

There are now more than 110 colleges and universities that do not require admissions tests, including the California State Universities and Harvard Business School.

These decisions by college administrators are backed by several recent studies which indicate admissions tests may not be adequate predictors of college grads.

In December 1992, University of Pennsylvania researchers Jonathan Baron and M. Frank Norman found that the best predictions of how students would perform in college were given by high school grades and Achievement Test scores. Standardized test results did not increase accuracy of predicted grades, and the study labeled such tests "redundant when good measures of past performance are available."

Last spring researchers for the Educational Testing Service examined the predictive ability of the SAT for Hawaiian students entering that state's main public university. The study indicated that "the correlation of SAT scores with first year grades has decreased to almost zero since 1982 among Hawaiian students."

Metro State students embroiled in scandal

(NSNS)-Eight student government representatives from Metropolitan State College in Denver are being questioned for misconduct and misuse of student fees during a recent trip to a national student conference in Los Angeles.

The probe, headed by Metropolitan State Student Activities Director Maggie Miller, is attempting to determine if members of the school's delegation skipped all or part of the 11-day United States Student Association (USSA) conference and if members "drank to the point their behavior was not

appropriate."

Student Government President Barb Ferrill, Student Government Chief Justice Lori Wolfson and Student Senator and Treasurer Lisa Tait said excessive drinking became an issue after two of the student senators were seen streaking through the hotel one night of the conference.

All Metropolitan State delegates had their airfare, hotel accommodations and \$100 conference registration fees paid for by student funds.

Lawmakers hang out with students

(NSNS)-Associated Students of Arizona State University (ASASU) has developed a groundbreaking program to strengthen the relationship between students and the Arizona state government.

Under the new program, state legislators, university regents, city council members

and various other elected officials are being invited to spend "A Day In The Life" of an ASU student.

Similar to most state schools, ASU has found itself in the midst of continuing budget reductions which created difficulties for administrators and

Continued on page 4

UT Arlington pioneers dorm safety

By Rachel Cockrell
 NSNS Affiliated Writer

An April 1992 Texas Supreme Court ruling found that a University of Houston woman could sue the university after she was raped by a man who entered her dorm through a broken door.

Normally, sovereign immunity protects universities from such lawsuits. The ruling sent a message to other universities that they may have a legal responsibility to serve and protect.

The University of Texas at Arlington was a year ahead of the ruling.

Since spring 1991, UTA has used a card-key access security system that UT Austin and Texas A&M are now implementing. Southwest Texas State University plans to install one by fall 1994, according to Joanne Smith, STSU residence life director.

UTA was one of the first schools in the state to install the residence hall security system, which allows residents to enter their buildings 24 hours a day with plastic access cards.

Only dorm residents can get into their particular halls, and

police alarms are wired directly to each system box outside dorm entrances.

"This system helps reassure parents at freshman orientation," said Laurelyn Gaede, assistant director of residence life at UTA.

The university paid \$80,000 to install the system in four different campus dormitories. Gaede believes the expense was justified.

"I am very proud of (the system)," she said. "I'm glad we made safety a priority before an incident occurred."

In addition to the door security, the university has promoted programs to make residents more aware of possible dangers. A national newsletter recently commended the school's "Heads Up" project.

"We put men in the halls of the women's dorms and had them knock on doors and ask to borrow the phone," Gaede said. "If the woman did something smart, like look out the peephole and tell him to use the phone in the lobby, we gave her a carnation."

"If she said, 'Sure, come on in,' then we gave her a pin of an

ostrich with his head in the sand and explained the dangers of not protecting yourself."

All dorm doors are equipped with peepholes and locks, leading Gaede to believe that the biggest problem with the system is human error. Residents who do not report lost cards to avoid the \$15 replacement charge or who lend out their cards are among the few problems, she said.

At UT Austin, a card-key access security system has been installed in dormitories as a step toward protecting the residents. Standard keys still will unlock individual rooms, said Robert Cooke, director of the Division of Housing and Food Service.

"It will limit access considerably," he commented.

Cooke said housing directors began upgrading dorm security in the late-1980s. He said installation of the card-key system did not result from the personal injury lawsuit filed last year by the University of Houston student.

The UH student's lawsuit alleges that the university breached its contractual obligations to provide secure housing.

National merit testing called biased

By Stuart Dawns
 NSNS Staff Writer

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) recently released the list of 1992-1993 scholarship recipients amid continuing allegations of gender bias in the selection process.

Citing the NMSC's use of Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as the initial qualification for the awards, critics of standardized testing say the practice unfairly favors males.

"When you control from all factors, including courses taken and grades received, boys still out-perform girls on this test, even though girls on average are doing better in school," said Cynthia Schuman, executive director of the National Center for Fair & Open Testing (FairTest). According to FairTest's analysis, over 60% of this year's semi-finalists for the awards were male.

While NMSC data does show that on average three-fifths of the scholarships awarded annually go to males, officials contend that the PSAT itself is unbiased and that there are other factors involved.

"We don't know for sure, but probably there are a variety of things that contribute to the differences in how groups score on the tests," said Elaine Detweiler, NMSC spokesperson. "One may certainly be the difference in educational preparation between males and females. The girls may not be taking as many advanced math and science

classes as the boys."

However, FairTest officials contend that studies performed by developers of the SAT and PSAT tests prove otherwise.

"College Board data shows that an identical number of boys and girls take high school algebra and geometry," Schuman said.

Jackie DeFazio, President of the American Association of University Women, agreed. "The research which we have brought together would corroborate that girls generally score 50 points less than boys on tests such as the SAT and PSAT, even though they get higher grades throughout their whole school career, including college."

However, DeFazio believes that the focus of the controversy should not be whether or not the tests are biased, but instead whether or not they are useful measures of academic ability at all.

"It doesn't matter whether the actual test questions are gender biased or not if the test doesn't serve the purpose it is meant to serve, which is to predict the ability to succeed in college," she said. "What's happening is, girls are losing out on the scholarship money based on the theory that these tests accurately predict how a student is going to perform in college. When these same girls get to college they're doing better than the boys who got the money to get there."

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HAGERSTOWN, MD	TOWANDA
HARRISBURG	WASHINGTON, DC
HAZLETON	CONNECTIONS TO
HERSHEY	ALL POINTS SOUTH
KING OF PRUSSIA	WILKES-BARRE
LANCASTER	WILLIAMSPORT
LEBANON	WILLOW GROVE
MANSFIELD	YORK

Capitol Trailways

LVC hockey scores record victory

by Joda Glosser

For the first time in LVC history, Lebanon Valley hockey beat Millersville University 2-1 at home on Sept. 14.

The team was psyched to meet the Marauders and challenge their skills. Plagued by the memory of last year's 2-2 tie, the Dutchwomen were determined to capture a victory.

Junior tri-captain Alissa Mowrer scored both goals. The first resulted from a penalty stroke and the second came from a play in front of the cage. Millersville scored their only goal off of a free hit play just inside the 25-yard line.

Russian Experience

(Continued from page 1)

Russian Hospital drive.

Indirectly, that is also why Mayer was in St. Petersburg this past summer. His last drive he characterized as a Sisyphean task. "For all that we collected, we could have never collected enough."

However, what made the drive even more disheartening was the realization that the hospital the supplies were sent to stuck all the supplies

With a new coach, the Millersville team had a different style of play, filled with more big hits through the middle field and less control. Lebanon Valley combatted this hit-and-run style with increased ball control and possession. Valley's defense was intense as they kept Millersville to only one goal. Although the game was not one of Lebanon Valley's best performances, they were excited with the win and still look toward improvement as they head to Geneva, NY, for games against St. Lawrence College and last year's National Champions, William Smith College.

in a room with no attempt to inventory them, answer any of Dr. Mayer's questions, or even write a letter of thanks until they were faced with the prospect of receiving no more donations.

So Dr. Mayer went to Russia to find a new hospital that he could donate the supplies to and know that they were being properly used. He found a neo-natal hospital

Cross country takes second at Baptist Invitational

by Josiah Novack

"I want a recount!" That is what Assistant Coach Donald Kelly said when the meet director announced that Lebanon Valley College had placed second out of 10 schools in the men's team standings to win the runner-up trophy at the Baptist Bible Cross Country Invitational.

The meet was run last Saturday, September 18, at Baptist Bible College & Theological Seminary. The course could be described in one word: treacherous.

Before the start of both races, the director offered a prayer. In the men's race, however, he fired the starting gun almost immediately afterward, sending some of the 45 men stumbling forward as they headed for the first narrow road. The course

operating in association with a district hospital that he felt the supplies would be better suited for.

In the end Mayer didn't want to leave. "There is nothing like the Russian people and the Russian soul in the world. I would like to go back . . . and take the train everywhere."

continued to wind through woods, offering sharp turns with only single-file passage. Then, it trekked around soccer fields, while the games' balls were flying everywhere. Finally, the road leading to the finish line turned into a sea of mud. The course indeed took its toll, as just 40 men finished the race.

The Lebanon Valley women put forth an outstanding race; both of them finished the 3.1-mile course in the top half out of 38 runners. Freshman Debra Popper captured the 5th-place trophy with a time of 21:12, and Jennifer Bachman finished 16th in 22:32. The University of Scranton placed five runners in the top 10 of the men's and women's races on its way to capturing both team titles.

Lawmakers hang out

(Continued from page 3)

students alike. "A Day In The Life" is intended to demonstrate to legislators that the budget cuts are affecting the average undergraduate in devastating ways. "Our intention is to highlight the positive aspects of our university, but at the same time let the people who are making the decisions and policies for us know that the life of the average college student is at times very challenging," said ASASU

Jeff Koegel and Ed Brignole pulled away from the rest of the field at the halfway point and finished 1st and 2nd, with Koegel running a 28:03 and Brignole finishing in 29:19 for the 5-mile course. "I surprised myself because I did well on a course that hard," freshman Jon Lutz remarked after he came in 19th in 33:17. Close behind him were Brandon Snyder (22nd in 33:30) and Chad Lutz (24th in 33:48). Josiah Novack finished in 49:14 for 40th place.

A computer glitch caused an hour-long wait for the results, but when it was announced that LVC had edged Susquehanna University by one point for second place, everyone knew it was well worth the wait.

President Rossie Turman.

"The legislators need to meet the people who are being affected when they cut the university's budget." Numerous participants have been matched with students, including state Representatives Bob Burns, Richard Kyle, Lori Daniels, Jeff Groscost, Lisa Graham and Chris Cumiskey; and state Senators Stan Furman, Carol Springer, Bev Hermon, Marc Spitzer and Patti Noland. Speaker of the House Mark Killian also has agreed to participate.

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Campus Calendar

Thur., Sept. 23

7:00 p.m. Volleyball vs. King's College, away
 9:30 p.m. Movie: "A River Runs Through It," C 101

Fri., Sept. 24

7:00 & Movie: "A River Runs Through It," C 101
 10:00 p.m. Underground

Sat., Sept. 25

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Organ-Choral Lectureship, Lutz Hall
 9:00 a.m. Volleyball, Tournament, Lynch Gym
 11:00 a.m. Cross Country, Susquehanna Invitational, away
 11:00 a.m. Field Hockey vs. Gettysburg., Arnold
 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Delaware Valley, away
 7:00 & Movie: "A River Runs Through It," C101
 10:00 p.m. Underground

Sun. Sept. 26

4:45p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
 7:00p.m. Film Festival: "Chinatown," C101

Mon. Sept. 27

9:45 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Faust Lounge

Tues. Sept. 28

9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Science and Mathematics Career Day, "Application of Science and Mathematics in Medicine," Lutz Hall
 4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. F&M, Arnold



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La Vie

Homecoming Weekend is
almost here! pg. 2

Field hockey sneaks past
Moravian, pg. 4

College News... 3

Sports... 4

Campus

Calendar... 5

Volume LVI, Number 15

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, September 29, 1993

Snack bar make-over almost complete

by Allyson Schneider

Have you ever been sitting in your room craving a snack and just didn't have anything good to eat? Well, you will never have to do it again. The newly renovated Snack Bar will be coming soon to the lower level of the college center. The scheduled opening, providing everything goes well, is for Parents' Weekend.

This is not just any ordinary college snack bar, though! "Contractors have been working hard to stay away from a typical college grill, and instead make it

"We would like for this to be the college hangout where kids could get together and socialize or study."

a comfortable environment. We would like for this to be the college hangout where kids could get together and socialize or study," stated Jim McKee, director of food services. So if you're ever bored and are wondering where you could go, just grab a group of friends and go over to the snack shop.

It is believed that the biggest



reason the previous snack bar was not a success was because of the gloomy atmosphere. The new snack bar is much more like a delicatessen. "We want to create a deli-like atmosphere," commented Dr. Hamilton, who is also involved with the new project. It is being furnished with brand new floor tiles, booths, tables, and windows, which will make it a much brighter place to eat and socialize.

An even better part of this is that there will be a meal

exchange offered. This means that you may exchange one meal daily for a deli special. Also this is great because if you have any guests you may enjoy a meal with them in the snack shop.

What food services is trying to do is to develop a franchise of their own. This delicatessen will resemble a "Subway" sub shop to a degree. There will be a variety of soups, hot and cold sandwiches, chips, candy, and a variety of drinks.

The opening hours for the

deli are weekdays from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and weekends 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. "These are only starting hours, though. If business picks up and this becomes a success, we are willing to add more hours," added Jim McKee. So everyone has to help support this new project.

This will be an exciting addition here at the Valley. You will never have to sit in your room and be hungry again.

Serbian student visits native country

by Seth J. Wenger

When Lebanon Valley College sophomore Tatjana Cuic decided to return to her native Serbia this summer to visit family and friends, she knew she was taking a chance.

"A lot of things could have happened during the summer that would have made it impossible to return," Tatjana said. "I didn't know what to expect." But her desire to see the people with whom she had had only limited and irregular contact during the past year outweighed the risks. "I felt that I couldn't continue with my sophomore year without going home," she said. "I wanted to see for myself what was happening."

What she found was a country radically changed by war and an economically crippling trade embargo. Unemployment had skyrocketed, wages were declining steadily, hyperinflation had raised the price of goods out of reach of many people, and there were consistent shortages of many basic foodstuffs and medicines. What was once one of the brightest spots in Eastern Europe, she said, was now on the verge of economic collapse.

Tatjana spent three months in her hometown of Senta, a small city near the Hungarian border. Although at least a hundred miles from the nearest fighting, the region keenly felt

"A lot of things could have happened during the summer that would have made it impossible to return."

the economic difficulties brought on by the conflict. "The prices were sky-high," Tatjana said. "There were a lot of shortages. There was always some inflation in Yugoslavia, but this was just inhuman."

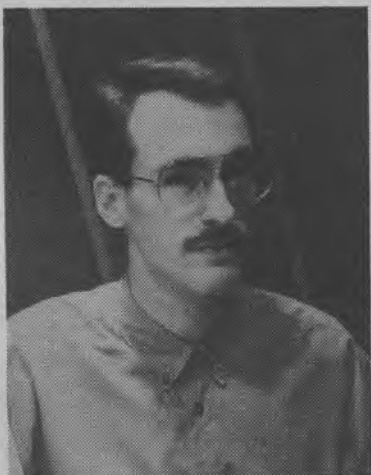
As an example, she cited her own experience trying to purchase pharmaceuticals for her grandmother: "She was really sick, and I had to get three medicines for her. I couldn't find two kinds anywhere. The one I found cost 22 million dinars—my grandmother only gets 30 million dinars [per month] with her pension. But she was very

New director for sound recording technology

by Amy Martin

Education and performance are not the only options in the music field. Just ask Barry Hill, director of the Sound Recording Technology program here at LVC.

Mr. Hill joins the music faculty as the first full-time director of the Recording Technology program. He received a degree in Music and the Recording Arts from the University of North Carolina at Asheville. He taught at Elizabeth City State University in North Carolina for 3 1/2 years, where he created a comprehensive recording arts curriculum. He has engineered several albums with chart-placing singles, as well as assisting



Professor Hill

in concerts and theme park productions. He has also researched artificial intelligence

and music technology.

The Sound Recording Technology program currently has about 35 student majors. The students learn studio and equipment technology, as well as creativity and traditional music courses. Hill says students need a good music background "to understand the art of what they do." Knowledge of the basics allows the musician and the technician to communicate well. "It is a people industry," Hill adds. Also there is more to the recording industry than making rock and roll records. Creating soundtracks for films and videos, as well as audio for commercial training programs, is part of the record-

ing field.

Hill hopes to expand the program to give students a taste of all the music industry's opportunities, including the musical, technical, marketing, business, and legal aspects, and to show them how the industry works.

Hill is enthusiastic about the Sound Recording Technology program, especially because there are few like it in the country. "It certainly will be good exposure for Lebanon Valley," Hill said. He hopes to "spread the word" about the program and show students the exciting world of sound recording technology and the growing music industry.

Dr. Brown co-authors foreign policy text book

by Nicole Adams

Dr. Eugene Brown, a member of the political science department, has recently co-authored a book with another college professor, Donald Snow, who teaches at the University of Alabama. The book is entitled **Puzzle Palaces and Foggy Bottom** and subtitled **U.S. Foreign and Defense Policy Making in the 1990's**.

This new book is unique

because it is the first book to be published about foreign policy after the Cold War period. Older books on this subject have become outdated and almost obsolete. The collapse of this dominant theory of communism as the enemy has inspired these two writers to compose this book about the current post-war age.

The change in the world situ-

ation has and is causing a change in the entire system of American foreign policy. Another factor altering this policy is the emphasis on the economy and its influence on decision making. Bill Clinton, being the first post-Cold War president and having been elected on a platform of economic reform, is another contributing factor to why the authors decided to write

this book.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to focus on domestic issues without considering foreign markets and influences. The nations of the world are becoming more and more intertwined with one another. The U. S. no longer concentrates only on itself. It now also considers what is occurring globally.

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 3

Kukuruza begins Authors & Artists Series

by Josiah Novack

On Saturday, September 11, the popular bluegrass/country band from Russia, Kukuruza, came to the Miller Chapel for a one-night performance. More than 300 people were in the audience as the eight-member group performed 21 selections, including an audience request, "Blue Bayou." Members of the band sold copies of their cassettes and compact discs and signed autographs during the intermission and after the performance.

After their concert at Lebanon Valley, the band left for Kalamazoo, Michigan, for performances on the following Wednesday and Thursday to be recorded by and broadcast on National Public Radio. The band's latest CD, "Crossing Borders," is produced by Sugar Hill Records.

The performance marked the kickoff of the Authors & Artists Series at Lebanon Valley College. This is an 11-event series which includes performances of music, drama, and dance. Mini-season tickets are still available and may be purchased at Laughlin Hall or by calling 867-6036, or 867-6035 if faxing a request. All performances begin at 8 P.M., and most of them will be in the Miller Chapel.

The next event in the series is set for Saturday, October 2, and features Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, a jazz group which is back by popular demand. Tickets may be purchased in advance at \$15 for adults, \$4 for students, \$2 for groups of six students, and free for "lap-sitters" with an adult paying regular admission. If you have friends visiting the college for Homecoming Weekend, bring them to the Chapel for a great performance!

The reunion will begin on Friday evening at 8 p.m. with a performance of Ayn Rand's "The Night of January 16th," presented by the Wig and Buckle Society, a student theater group. The performance will be in the Little Theater of Mund College Center. Tickets can be obtained by calling the box office at 717-867-6162. Repeat performances will be held on Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Friday evening will also fea-

Homecoming welcomes alumni

Lebanon Valley College alumni will be offered a host of activities when they return to the campus for the 1993 Homecoming Weekend celebration on Friday, October 1, through Sunday, October 3. Highlights of the weekend will be a football game with Moravian College, a performance by Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, a homecoming dance, a bonfire celebration and a New England Clam Bake.

The day will also include an alumni field hockey game at 11 a.m. and intercollegiate competition in soccer (vs. Widener at 11 a.m.) and football (vs. Moravian at 1:30 p.m.). All athletic events will be held on the Arnold Field.

Saturday evening's festivities will begin at 5 p.m. with a New England Clam Bake on the campus' social quad. At 8 p.m., the annual alumni homecoming dance will take place at the American Legion Home in Palmyra, and an Authors and

Artists concert by jazz-bluegrass-funk musicians Bela Fleck and the Flecktones will be held in Miller Chapel.

The weekend will conclude with a college brunch, beginning at 11 a.m. in the East Dining Room.

To receive more information on Homecoming Weekend or to make reservations, contact the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Office at 717-867-6320.

Issues of security and environmental protection are examples of policies that have been and are currently changing. We now have an economy based on world trends. The U.S. is the number one importer of foreign goods and exporter of domestic products to foreign nations. Its foreign policy is changing in a way that will possibly allow the United States to maintain that status.

Brown cont'd from page 1

According to Dr. Brown this book is for anyone who is interested in foreign policy or this shift from national to global perspective. This book will function primarily as a textbook for undergraduate college students, but it may also have some appeal commercially as a trade book. It was published by St. Martins Press, which is owned by Macmillan U.K., which will handle the international sales.

Writing a book is a very large undertaking. It requires a tremendous amount of work and usually a vast amount of research. Since both Donald

Snow, who is now working on his sixteenth book, and Dr. Brown had extensive knowledge in this field, there was not much research required, only many hours of actual writing during the summer of 1992 and winter of 1992-93. The extent of time in which this book was written and published is extraordinarily small, making it a book on the leading edge of this field. This book is so new, in fact, that it will only officially be available for purchase in November.

Dr. Brown and Donald Snow met while they were both visiting the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, PA, which invites two civilian professors to come and teach for a short period of time. This academy trains primarily the best military officers for promotion and also a few specific civilians. They shared this experience and an office from 1989-91, when they became good friends and decided to write this book. Dr. Brown said that the collaboration between the two authors

worked out beautifully; the two professors worked together easily. According to Dr. Brown this occurred because of their friendship and mutual respect.

"Writing a book is hard work, and if it is to be accomplished you can't wait for ideal circumstances. You must start working and striving to accomplish your task," said Dr. Brown. The reason that he writes is to make a contribution to his profession. In the last year his contributions have included this book on U.S. foreign policy, and a book chapter, monograph, journal article and two conference papers all on Japanese foreign policy. According to Brown, a writer must have dedication and be a hard-working individual who isn't discouraged easily, a person who clings to his or her dreams.

You don't need Utopia to write a good book; however, certain circumstances are nice. A supportive network of people is a major help. Dr. Brown's network consists of his family, Donald Snow, who is a major figure in the field, President Synodinos, and also students who appreciate his work. Many professors who write are at research-oriented institutions, but these two professors are both at schools where the emphasis is on teaching and still have managed to become professionally accomplished.

Dr. Brown is very enthusiastic about this new book and is looking forward to using it in his classes. The feedback that he has received is positive, and he is very optimistic about its sales potential both in the U.S. and abroad.

LVC graduate returns to share experiences

by Amy Martin

Maria Montesano, an LVC alumna, shared her thoughts about the communications field with a group of students and faculty last Wednesday night.

Ms. Montesano gave the group some "life lessons." First, she said you should be yourself when interviewing. This will enable you to find the working environment you need. Secondly, make good decisions. You can learn from various experiences. "Being well-rounded is a great trait for the communications major," Montesano added.

She also discussed the importance of the portfolio, which showcases your creative talent. A portfolio needs to make a good impression, to exemplify your best work, and to be honest.

Ms. Montesano graduated from LVC in 1986, among a class of seven communications majors. She is currently the Assistant Managing Editor of Pennsylvania Medicine, the monthly publication of the Pennsylvania Medical society.

La Vie Collegienne

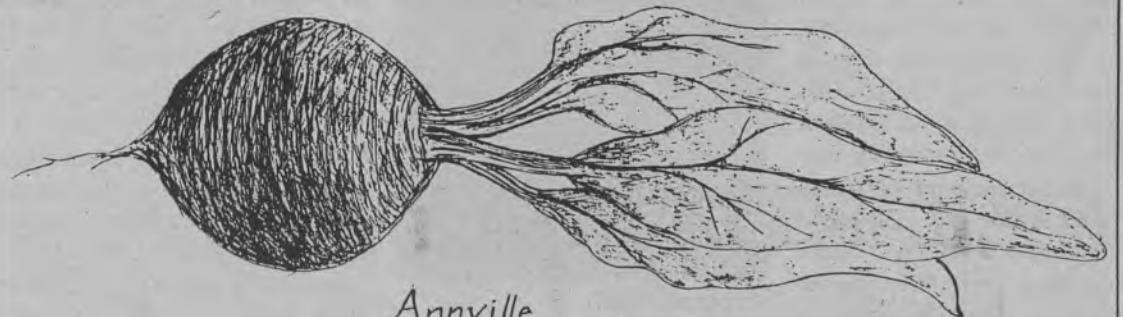
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COLLEGE NEWS

Famous writers to speak out against hunger

(NSNS)-More than 200 college campuses across the U.S. will unite in the country's largest literary benefit to fight hunger on October 5 as part of the second annual "Writers Harvest: The National Reading." The event will benefit Share Our Strength, one of the nation's largest hunger relief organizations.

Best-selling authors William Styron, Maya Angelou and Joyce Carol Oates will be joined by 500 professional writers from the collegiate community in an unprecedented literary call to

action.

"Literary professionals have become activists in their communities, and they add a powerful collective voice to the growing fight against hunger," said Bill Shore, founder and executive director of Share Our Strength. "They recognize the need for all segments of society to join together to fight hunger, one of the country's most urgent problems."

Half of the money raised at each Writers Harvest reading will be distributed to hunger relief agencies in the city where

the event is held, and the other half will be divided among three national hunger and homeless relief organizations.

The project is sponsored by the American Express Travel Related Services Company. For more information about Writers Harvest events nationwide, call (800) 955-8278.

Students who would like to become more involved in Share Our Strength programs such as hunger prevention, community development and literacy advocacy should call (800) 969-4767.

Students get activism awards at White House

(NSNS)-Five outstanding student activists were honored for their efforts in a recent White House presentation that included congratulatory remarks from Vice President Al Gore. The \$1,000 cash awards and certificates were presented by a non-profit organization that promotes campus activism.

"With this, the inaugural presentation of the annual Michael Schwerner Activist Award to five deserving students, the Gleitsman Foundation seeks to inspire the next generation to take responsibility for this planet and the well-being of its inhabitants," said Alan Gleitsman, president of the Los Angeles-based foundation. "I am grateful that the Clinton Administration recognizes the importance of this award within the context of the President's call to service for our nation's youth."

Clinton's National Service plan, modeled after President Kennedy's Peace Corps program, was passed by Congress in August.

Students receiving the award

this year included Tracy Clay of Stanford University, Mark Cooper of Florida International University, Christopher Fox of Yale University, Valerie Gintis of Hampshire College and Evan Manvel of Haverford College.

The new award is dedicated to the memory of Michael Schwerner, a student civil rights activist who was kidnapped and murdered in Mississippi during the height of the U.S. civil rights movement in 1964.

Gleitsman said that each year five awards will go to full-time undergraduate students who work as activists in such areas as social and economic justice, human rights, environmentalism, and the battle against racism, sexism, anti-semitism, homophobia or other forms of oppression.

Clay was recognized for her work on behalf of the homeless, and as the founder of Students Offering Alternative Realities (SOAR), a program connecting college students with neighboring high school pupils.

Cooper founded Students of

Service, a volunteers corps which spearheaded such community projects as homeless aid, hurricane relief assistance and environmental restoration.

At Yale, Fox helped found the nationwide Campus Green Vote, a non-partisan voter registration effort which trained and coordinated more than 600 volunteers on 181 campuses in 27 states and registered more than 107,000 student voters in 1992.

Gintis was recognized as the state organizer of Students Organizing Students, an effort which brought together high school and college students to work on such issues as homelessness, abortion rights and violence against women.

Manvel received his award as founder of two groups: Environmental Passion, a campus organization that encourages lifestyle changes to save the environment, and Animal Rights Group (ARG!), which opposes cruelty to animals.

Serbia Cont'd from page 1

sick; she had to have it."

Government attempts to institute price controls on essential foods had resulted in shortages in the state-run stores, said Tatjana. "There is food in the private stores, but it's enormously expensive. Two pounds of beef can cost a month's wages."

Unemployment added to the people's difficulties. Tatjana noted that the company her father worked for once employed 200 people, but now was down to 30. Inflation was eroding the incomes of those who were still able to find work. "My mother was making around 50 million dinars a month when I got there. By the time I left, it was two billion, 500 million dinars." That still represented a decline of some 25 percent in real wages, she said.

Tatjana said the people of Senta were rather bewildered

Youth group convenes conference at Slippery Rock

(NSNS)-Leaders of a political youth group met last month to discuss strategies for the upcoming school year. The Democratic Socialists of America Youth Section convened a national conference from August 19 to 22 at Slippery Rock University in western Pennsylvania.

"Despite the weakness of the left in the U.S., the mood at the conference was uplifting," said DSA Youth Section Co-Chair Karen Gibson. "DSA chapter activists used this conference to get ideas and inspiration to organize this semester."

DSA Youth Section leaders prioritized fighting the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), working for single-payer universal health reform, demanding funding for education and jobs, building a multiracial movement for social change, and seeking environmental justice.

Chapters represented at the conference included Harvard DSA, University of California-Davis DSA, University of Dayton DSA, Villanova DSA, University of Chicago DSA and many others.

LVC senior to speak on native country

Wembi Dimandja, a native of Zaire and senior political science major at Lebanon Valley College, will discuss "Zaire in the Post-Cold War Era" on Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Faust Lounge of Lebanon Valley's Mund College Center. The speech is free and open to the public.

According to Dimandja, Zaire will play an increasingly important role in both Africa and in the world as it emerges from the influence of the Soviets

and the United States. His lecture will focus on the developing social, political, economic and educational systems in Zaire, as the country attempts to adjust to the absence of a two-superpower world and to its own movements toward a multi-party system.

Dimandja was born in Belgium, but grew up in Zaire (formerly known as the Belgian Congo). He plans to return to Zaire and enter the diplomatic service.

Comedian to perform

Comedian to Perform at Lebanon Valley College
Comedian Jimmy Carroll will perform his stand-up comedy routine at Lebanon Valley College on Friday, October 1 at 9 p.m. in the Underground. The performance is free and open to the public. Carroll, who has performed in numerous comedy clubs and colleges throughout the

nation, has opened for comedians Jerry Seinfeld, Richard Belzer, Emo Philips and Carol Leifer. He has appeared on A&E's *Evening at the Improv*, Comedy Central's *Stand Up and Deliver* and *Short Attention Span Theater*, as well as *The Varanda Beach Comedy Club Show*, which airs on Canadian television.

year at Middletown High School in Middletown, PA, through an international student exchange program. The summer following her graduation she became involved in a research program conducted at Lebanon Valley College by biology professor Alan Wolfe, and she entered Lebanon Valley in the fall of 1992.

Leafing through a Yugoslavian picture-book, Tatjana pointed out places from her childhood—the ancient city of Dubrovnik, which her family used to visit during summer vacations; flat farmlands which she said were similar to those around Senta; the center of Belgrade. "It was a beautiful country," she said, turning a page and staring at length at a photo. "But I don't think I can say that any more."

by what was happening around them. "People in my town think, 'we didn't want the war. Why do we have to have this?'"

The United Nations sanctions have affected all levels of life. Tatjana said one of the saddest things she observed was children watching the same television shows repeatedly, because no new ones were being brought in. "The kids are watching the same cartoons over and over, because Disney doesn't want to sell them any more," she said.

The people of Senta don't expect the poor economic conditions to improve any time soon, Tatjana said. "We heard that in theory, the [United Nations] sanctions last a minimum of three years, for them to be 'effective.' It's only been one year. The people do not have any hope... it's so sad."

Tatjana first came to the U.S. in 1991. She spent her senior

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Capitol Trailways

Cross country team places at Susquehanna Invitational

by Josiah Novack

Jeff Koegel withstood a brutal pace to place fourth at the Susquehanna Invitational.

The meet was run last Saturday, September 25, at Susquehanna University. The fine weather conditions, with temperatures in the high 60's, certainly helped the runners as they traversed the hilly course.

Koegel was the first Division III runner out of the 98 men to cross the finish line, and he was timed in 27:12 for the 8000-meter men's course. Ed Brignole came in 13th in 28:27; finishing close together were Jon Lutz (71st in 32:22), Chad Lutz (77th in 32:56), and Brandon Snyder (79th in 33:05). Josiah Novack was clocked in 46:16 for 98th place.

In the women's race, Debra Popper put on a strong kick to finish 11th out of 85 women with a time of 22:31 for the 5000-meter course. Jennifer Bachman crossed the line in 24:24 for 41st place. Bloomsburg University, a Division II school, won the men's and women's team titles.

Of the race, Brignole said, "The weather wasn't bad, and I felt good at the beginning of the race, and the course wasn't bad either." In addition, the men's team standings, LVC finished 7th out of 14 teams.

The structure above the stands

by Peter Stavenick

Mounted on top of the football bleachers and visible from Route 934 sits the new Arnold Field Pressbox.

According to Sports Information Director John Deamer, the new pressbox is a great asset. "We needed something that was more accessible for the media and the coaches' needs. The old pressbox wasn't wide or deep enough."

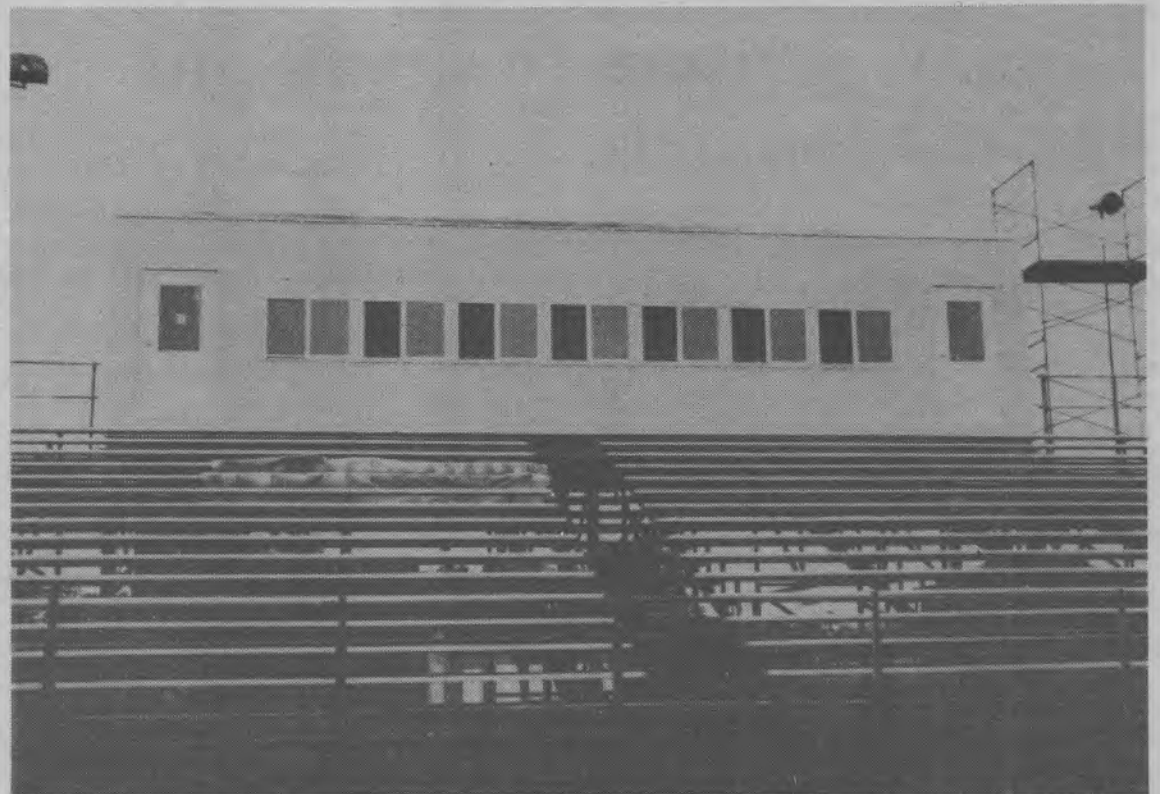
The old pressbox featured several floors with enough space to hold 24 people. The current pressbox has one level capable of holding up to 40 people. It's 18 feet longer and 4 feet wider than the old one.

"It's there to accommodate a Public Address Announcer, scoreboard operator, home and visiting coaches, radio and television workers, statisticians, and newspaper reporters. It affects the information that's sent to the press," states Deamer.

The pressbox will be used for football games, along with track and field hockey events. It has two windows in the back for cross-ventilation, and when it's chilly, the heating system will warm things up, according to Deamer.

Deamer also says the new pressbox is flexible in that it allows LVC to compete for international championships.

Constructed by H.R. Weaver Building Systems, Inc., the new pressbox replaces a thirty-year-old structure, which was having



trouble meeting building codes.

"The new facility will communicate to the press that we're serious about our athletic and academic programs. Cultivating the press is just as important as putting a uniform on a student. LVC provides a facility that respects the job that they do," claims Deamer.

"The roof of the pressbox is built to hold another floor for camera workers, a private room for the coaching staff, and a room for guests of the president. I think LVC is doing a great job against the other institutions. This pressbox will be in line with colleges such as Juniata,

Lycoming, and Johns Hopkins. As of now it's 90% complete," states Deamer.

Used in the first home football game of the season, Deamer praises the atmosphere of the new pressbox: "Everybody was much calmer and communicated more freely. It was much easier to concentrate on the game. Out of my four seasons, this was the best effort."

"In order to get stats for a football game, we may have to work from 10 in the morning till 7 at night for a three-hour game. This facility allows us to do it in a correct manner," comments Deamer.

Transferred from Palmyra by truck to the college, the new pressbox will be maintained by the Athletic Department and Sports Information Office.

More plans are on the way to improve Arnold Field. "A bleacher system will help to upgrade the facility into a stadium type of complex. It will be a top-notch facility in terms of housing fans. The stands would also include additional storage for athletics," explains Deamer.

As for now, don't forget those people in that huge box above the football stands. They play an important part when it comes to LVC athletics, too.

Field hockey defeats Moravian



Kris Sagun swings towards a victory over Moravian (Photo by Courtney Polance)

by Joda Glossner

A 1-0 victory over Moravian College on Wednesday, September 22, boosted the hockey team's record to 4-1 overall, 1-0 in the division. "I was impressed with Moravian's effort. They had a sound game plan and executed very well," said head coach Kathy Tierney. Moravian's scrappy style of play was challenging for Lebanon Valley, yet Alissa Mowrer was able to force a ball past the goalie for the game's only score. Tierney stated that "Their [Moravian] preparation and good play took us out of our game, and although this wasn't our best effort, we played well enough to win."

Campus Calendar

Thur., Sept. 30

- 11:30 a.m. Commuter Lunch, Humanities 206
- 4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Haverford, Arnold
- 7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Dickinson, away

Fri., Oct. 1

- 8:00 p.m. HOMECOMING WEEKEND
Fall Play: "The Night of January 16th", C101
- 8:00p.m. Homecoming Bonfire
- 9:00p.m. Comedian: Jimmy Carroll, Underground
- 11:30 p.m. Underground

Sat., Oct. 2

- 11:00 a.m. Cross Country vs. Allentown/Muhlenberg/Delaware Valley, King's College
- 11:00 a.m. Field Hockey alumnae game, Arnold
- 1:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. King's/Muhlenberg/Delaware Valley, King's College
- 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Moravian, Arnold
- 8:00 p.m. A&A: Bela Fleck & the Flecktones, Chapel
- 8:00 p.m. Fall Play "The Night of January 16th", C101

Sun. Oct. 3

- 3:00 p.m. Recital: Dennis Sweigart, piano, Lutz Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
- 4:45 p.m. Fall Play "The Night of January 16th", C101

Mon. Oct. 4

- 9:45 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Faust Lounge

Tues. Oct. 5

- 4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Albright, away
- 7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Albright, Lynch



La Vie

An elevator in
Humanities ?
see page 3

Koegel takes first once
again
See page 4

Editorial.2

College News. .3

Sports.4

Volume LVI, Number 15

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, October 6, 1993

Theatre renovations to begin in November

by Peter Stavenick

Plans are underway towards renovating the Little Theatre in the College Center. Work is set to start sometime in November.

"Renovation of the Little Theatre has been on the list for several years. The facility needs to be refurbished and redecorated," said Vice-President of Administration, Dr. Bob Hamilton.

Now that the school has adequate funding with help from an alumni father, the Renovation can begin, according to Hamilton.

The actual renovation will include putting in new seating, installing a new lighting and sound system, placing new carpet, extending the stage, and more.

The interior of the Little Theatre will also feature sound absorbing materials and a cat-

walk above the lights. "The catwalk will be installed to hang lighting," said Hamilton.

"For the public, the biggest change will be how it looks. For actors and producers, the change will be the lighting and sound systems for production,"

"Renovation of the Little Theatre has been on the list for several years."

explained Hamilton.

The reason for the delay of several years was due to funding. "Early last spring, it was decided that the renovation should move forward. The president and administration decided

to do this because funds were available," stated Hamilton.

President of the student Wig and Buckle Society, Rachel Merritt, said, "We're thrilled. The Little Theatre has needed work for years. The lighting and sound system will be very nice."

The Little Theatre Renovation Project is a gift of Mr. Leedy, the father of an LVC alumnus.

The actual renovation is expected to last four months. As of yet, no contractor has been selected. The architect is Spielman Farmer. According to Merritt, the Wig and Buckle Society is trying to find a location to perform its plays during the four months of renovation. "We're hoping the Little Theatre will be done in April," emphasized Merritt.

Present and future renovations on the LVC campus include an elevator in the Humanities Building and Chapel, with new library plans scheduled to be developed in February 1994.

People both on and off campus will warmly appreciate the Little Theatre of the future. The best may be yet to come.

Dean McGill: Getting back to basics

by Bubba Shaffer

Everyone has a different way of spending a summer vacation away from college: fishing, going to the beach, spending time with family-- but reading and writing? That is how Dean McGill recently spent his summer sabbatical.

Retreating to his summer cottage on Little Traverse Bay in Northern Michigan after last semester, Dean McGill found himself under a stack of books. "They were books that I had wanted to read, but did not get a chance to. So I put them on my reading table, and the pile began to accumulate," said McGill. With his time McGill was able to read over fifty books this summer. While on sabbatical McGill also found time to write.

"One question that I posed to myself," said McGill, "was if I were ever given the time, would I be able to seriously write?" The answer was a resounding "yes." McGill regimented himself to a daily writing schedule of three to five hours a day, five or six days a

week. Writing became a cyclical therapy for McGill. By writing, McGill was able to free his mind and unclutter his thoughts, which made room for ideas which he in turn wrote

"It cleaned out my pipes."

about. "It cleaned out my pipes," said McGill. "The more I wrote, the easier it became; I was starting to have fun."

McGill wrote on a variety of topics, including a series of reflections on George Herbert, a 17th-century poet. Through poems, essays, and short stories, which were laden with baseball and sailing imagery, McGill was able to express his thoughts. He even found time to write a play.

"By being able to read and write, I was able to reflect and look at things from different perspectives. It was an opportunity to expand my outlook. I had fun, I learned from it and I feel invigorated."

Noon Meals Program is a Valley Tradition

by Mickey Tallent

Eleven years ago Dr. Leon Markowicz made a batch of chili with others from the Valley and served it to people stuck in poverty who couldn't afford to eat a meal otherwise.

"The chili became legendary . . . And from that day on LVC now supplies a meal every fourth Sunday to anyone who walks through the door," said Dr. Scott.

The location has changed over the years, and the meal the college provides is no longer Markowicz's chili but rather a shepherd's pie with a fresh salad, choice of milk or O.J., and some dessert.

Dr. Scott said, "It is important to realize that there are

other groups who don't have church services on Sunday that help provide the meals on the Sundays when we're not there, such as the Seventh Day Adventists, and that the rest of the week a hot meal is served every day by the churches of the Lebanon area."

Hallmark Dining Services provides the ingredients for the tossed salad, Wengert's Dairy provides the milk and O.J., and the rest of the meal comes from the local Food Bank. Currently the Lebanon Rescue Mission is the site of the hot meal service, and the meals are all prepared and served by volunteers. LVC provides volunteers one Sunday

Continued on page 4

Have fun AND lose weight with L.V.W.C.

by Nichole Adams

What's L.V.W.C.? It's the Lebanon County Weight Control support group. The group, which just started, grew out of an interest to have a Weight Watcher's group on campus, but that organization is particularly costly, so Pam Lambert and others created their own at no cost to members (unless you gain weight, and then you pay \$1.00). The money received from this rule is used to buy a single rose to be

given to the person who loses the most weight. Lambert stated, "Losing weight is negative enough without having to pay for it."

"There are three major goals of this program," said Lambert, co-founder of the program: "to keep each other motivated, lose weight by a low-fat diet and exercise, and have fun."

The group's organizers seem very optimistic regarding the

Continued on page 2

Wembi Dimandja lectures on native Zaire

by Mickey Tallent

On the evening of September 29, Wembi Dimandja strove to bring an informed perception of Zaire to an audience seated in Faust Lounge.

Wembi, a senior Political Science major here at the Valley, is a native of Zaire who is fluent in five languages and admits to the ability of being able to understand three more.

To open his lecture, he stated, "People all over the world are very much the same. We must understand that to communicate. I hope to be a diplomat, if not for the U.N.--which is an organization set up for better communications between different cultures and nations--then for Zaire."

Dimandja believes that people all over the world, in general, are driven by money, power, and greed. "People are driven by these three things to perform acts that are not quite ethical or rational." This is part of the situation of Zaire.

Wembi said, "King Leopold II of Belgium and the other rulers of Europe around 1877

pretended to bring culture to Africa by exploring it, but in reality were getting together to say, 'Hey, look at all these resources and possible wealth; we'd better get them before others do.' They were driven by Wembi's main thesis of Money, Power, Greed.

"People see Africa as one

"I grew up in the heyday of Zaire. We were under the leadership of Mobutu Sese Seko -- who is still the head of Zaire-- and we acted as one people, unified to work together."

homogeneous continent . . . a place where people of all the same type are poured together to live, but in reality we are a truly diverse people." For Wembi,

Zaire was no different. "In Zaire there are over 70 different languages and around 200 dialects."

Zaire was grouped together under the title of the Congo in 1877 and presented to King Leopold as a gift, a piece of property that was all his own, that he could do anything with. It was a combination of an inherently different people, but through the years Wembi believes that a union developed.

"I grew up in the heyday of Zaire. We were under the leadership of Mobutu Sese Seko [who is still the head of Zaire], and we acted as one people, unified to work together. Mobutu is one of the richest political men in the world, and he has been driven by money, power, and greed and therefore has done a lot wrong for Zaire, but has also done a great deal of good," said Wembi.

Now there is great unrest in Zaire, in which Wembi's brother, sister-in-law, and two nephews are immersed. "My

Continued on page 2

Guest Editorial

Professors: Overpaid and Underworked?

by Gary Grieve-Carlson

In its never-ending quest for scandal, half-truth and innuendo, the American press has turned for its latest victim to the college professor. Some of you may remember the syndicated columnist Thomas Sowell harping on this theme; whenever his pea of a brain runs out of other things to complain about. Now the Wall Street Journal has jumped onto the band wagon, printing several weeks ago an article by Gene Maeroff, who claims to be a "fellow" (a good fellow? an oddfellow? he doesn't say) at something called the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Maeroff runs through the same tired old list of complaints about professors: the average prof spends only 9.8 to 10.5 hours a week in class with students, many have two or even three days a week when they never enter a classroom, most spend only an hour preparing for an hour of teaching [I don't know anyone who can get by on that], some lecture from the same set of dusty notes year after year, they get summers off, and most earn between \$40,000 and \$70,000 a year. According to Maeroff, professors "find abundant opportunities for playing tennis, running errands, taking on consulting assignments that generate extra income, and for merely doing nothing special." Sounds like a real racket, doesn't it? It makes you wonder how he got professors to admit to all this.

The gist of his argument is that if professors spent more time teaching and less time "doing nothing special," tuition wouldn't have to keep escalating so drastically.

Superficially his argument makes sense. In terms of what he calls "productivity," a community college instructor who teaches five courses per semester is far more valuable than a

professor at, say, the University of Virginia who teaches only two or three courses per semester. But the comparison is invalid, and measuring "productivity" in such crude terms as number of hours in the classroom or number of publications is almost meaningless. The community college prof. is ridiculously overworked (English profs at such schools often teach four sections of composition, with 25 students per section—that means they collect 100 essays at a time, which means they grade them quickly and perfunctorily). The quality of instruction at a typical community college, while often much better than anyone has a reasonable right to expect, is in general nowhere near the quality of instruction at a place like UVA. The UVA prof is teaching only two or three courses because she or he is spending a substantial amount of time doing research that often leads to publication; often her courses are aimed at graduate students, many of whom are also involved in research leading to publication. Increase that prof's load to four or five courses, and it becomes impossible to do the research, impossible to keep abreast of the latest advances in the field, and the graduate seminar starts to look and sound more like the community college classroom.

Maeroff sounds as if he'd be happier if the research that professors claim to be doing resulted more often in publication; only 6% of profs had published at least five times in the 2-year period he studied. But that figure means nothing. Someone may have published two or three books in that time period, but she wouldn't be included in Maeroff's 6%. Someone else may have published 6 very brief articles (or "notes," as some journals call them) on the same topic, none of them particularly

interesting, but that person is being more "productive," according to Maeroff. "Productivity" among college professors is far more difficult to quantify than Maeroff assumes.

Every job I've ever had—in convenience stores, in factories, on landscaping crews, in mental health facilities, in colleges—has involved working with some people who try to get by doing as little as possible, and other people who do more than their fair share. College teaching doesn't include any more of the former than any other line of work. And if this article is the best that Maeroff can come up with, I wonder how genuinely "productive" they are down at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Maybe Maeroff should think about getting a real job.

W.L.V.C. Cont'd from pg. 1

eventual success and turnout for this program. The program is open to staff, administration, and faculty. They also said, "Students and men are welcome to join." Wolfe said, "I had tried a program similar to this in the past, but it flopped."

The program entails weekly meetings at 12:00 at the health center, and exercise Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the same time. There is also a weekly weigh-in and hopefully monthly luncheon guest speakers. The members are given much information about modifying their existing recipes and behavioral habits into low-fat recipes and better habits, and promoting a healthy lifestyle.

This information includes what your weight should be for your height and body frame, and modified recipes. It also

Wembi Dimenja Cont'd from pg. 1

brother lives in Kinshasa; he is an air-traffic controller, and things are very tight for him, but as always he tells me to do good in my studies and not worry about him because everything is fine. There is ethnic cleansing, and Mobutu sits in his Palace of Versailles in the Jungle and lets the people get what they deserve for wanting opposition to the once lone party (The Popular Party of Revolution). He seems

to tell the people that he is the only source of unity and that Zaire can't go on without him," continued the speaker.

In closing Wembi said, "With Mobutu gone there would be a huge power vacuum, and chaos would result. In the end Zaire would come out nationally united in the Zairian way. I am optimistic and hopeful for Zaire's future. Without hope we basically stop living."

Volunteer as a Tutor

The Lebanon Library has an After School Study Program that is held at the library from approximately 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. every Monday through Thursday. The program is going to be expanding with the implementation of a lot of new and exciting ideas that will hopefully attract more participants. Volunteers are needed to support these youths in their educational endeavors. Many young students fail or fall short simply because they lack vision concerning their potential abilities and skills. At the present time participants are solely from the elementary level, but it is hoped that this can be expanded to the high school level. If you, as a college student/professor/staff would care to share your expertise with those in need, please call or stop by the college library here on campus to sign up. If you feel you are not qualified, please don't let that keep you out of the program. Very often these children just need someone to care and to ask "How's it going?" or "How did you do on your test last week?" When you sign up you are not committing yourself to any set amount of time. You will be contacted monthly to find out if you have afternoons available. Some months you may have only one afternoon to contribute, and then perhaps next month 4, 8, or 12 afternoons. You will only serve as a volunteer when you feel you have the time. If you would like to help but lack transportation, please write that beside your name when signing up or call x6120.

includes low-fat snacks such as pretzels and popcorn without butter. The literature attempts to make people aware of what the foods they eat contain and how to change these eating habits into healthy ones.

So far the group has been a success; 20 people were at the first meeting, and combining the 10 who weighed in, 20 pounds

were lost in the first week. So to anyone here at the college who is interested in losing weight and keeping it off, this may be the program for you. It stresses not "dieting," but changing your eating habits forever so hopefully those unwanted pounds will never return again.

La Vie Collegienne

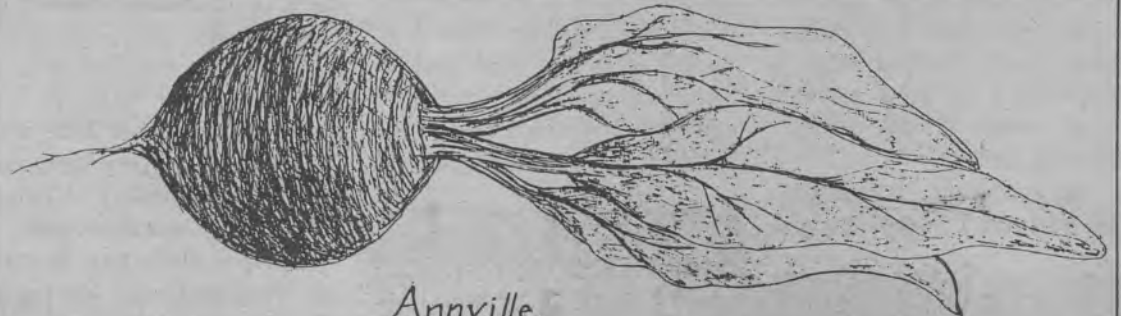
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COLLEGE NEWS

Teach for America attracts recent graduates

By Claudia Herman
NSNS Contributing Writer

As President Clinton unveils the student service program he dubs Americorps, another service organization which has merited national attention, Teach For America, kicks off its fourth year in operation.

Teach For America originated not in the halls of Congress but rather as the brainchild of Princeton student Wendy Kopp. In her 1989 senior thesis, Kopp first proposed a program to take talented and dedicated graduates of competitive colleges and train them to be teachers in economically-strapped school districts across the nation.

Since then, Teach For

America has blossomed into a multimillion dollar corporately funded program that attracts recent graduates to the teaching field. This year approximately 570 new corps members earned emergency teaching credentials to join the ranks of teachers in this country's most embattled school districts.

Corps members participate in eight-week training sessions in Southern California before they begin teaching, and they also go through two-week orientations and training sessions in their districts.

John Miller, a former Teach For America instructor who now directs the Oakland regional TFA office, calls the classroom "the primary experience." He

says his job is to make sure that members stay grounded in that primary experience and remain committed to what got them to the classroom in the first place.

Despite its success, Teach For America has had its opponents. The attrition rate is about 10%, on par with the national average of first year teachers who do not return. But some critics claim that TFA puts unprepared teachers into the classroom. One disgruntled corps member who quit after her first year said that she felt responsible for solving problems of urban crime and broken homes, and she didn't feel equipped to handle such troubles.

National service plan inked

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service — to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities." — President Bill Clinton in his Inaugural Address, Jan. 20, 1993.

By Maureen Goodman
NSNS Contributing Writer

In a White House ceremony Tuesday, President Clinton signed into law his hard-fought National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993 which allows students to pay back educational loans by devoting a year of their lives to tackle such pressing problems as health care, education, public safety and the environment.

The establishment of a national service plan, often described as a domestic Peace Corps, was a repeated promise in Clinton's campaign speeches and became one of his most consistent causes for applause while stumping on the campaign trail.

Clinton has referred to the service plan as "a defining initiative" of his administration, and he has worked diligently to guide the bill through Congress.

A sense of celebration pervaded on the South Lawn of the White House during the signing ceremonies. Inside a large tent, Soul Asylum performed for an unlikely crowd that included students, professors, college presidents, members of Congress, activists who worked on the bill, a bevy of reporters and Sargent Shriver, the first leader of the Peace Corps.

Soul Asylum's last song was a cover of Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)," the theme of the Clinton campaign. The song was played as Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, flanked by young service and conservation

corps members, made their way to the stage.

Several times during the event, speakers recalled FDR's Conservation Corps and JFK's Peace Corps, although the Clinton plan sets out to employ more students than both those programs.

Administration officials estimate that 20,000 students will be funded full-time in the first year of the program, and that figure could increase to more than 100,000 by 1997.

The program will be administered by a new government agency, the Corporation for National Service, which will fund training programs and provide technical assistance.

In order to receive federal funds, each state must establish a commission on national service which will be responsible for drafting that state's strategic plans. Diverse programs are allowed to compete for grants and may be run by non-profit organizations, institutions of higher education, local governments, school districts, states or federal agencies.

Participants may serve a term of service full-time over one year, or part-time over two years. Awards of \$4,725 will be provided for a term of service and may be used to repay college loans. Participants also will receive living stipends, health care and child care benefits.

Senator Edward Kennedy and Representative William Ford, chairman of the House Committee on Education, both hailed the president for his strong commitment to service and his leadership in fulfilling this campaign promise.

Kennedy and Ford then helped a ten-year-old participant in the program read her speech to the audience, and Clinton gave his famous thumbs-up to her and her mother when she had finished.

The formal speeches gave way to the "Bill and Al Show" as newly-nominated chair of the National Service Commission Eli Segal teased Gore about his recent late night television appearance with David Letterman.

Gore then declared the official end of the "Me Generation" and called on young people to serve the country by dedicating themselves to community service, specifically through cleaning up the environment. Clinton concluded by challenging students across the country to respond to the call for service.

"The grassroots and the hearts of every citizen will determine the success or failure of this program," he said.



NEW ELEVATOR IN HUMANITIES TO AID HANDICAPPED

by Bubba Shaffer

The pounding and digging and scraping sounds like it is right down the hall. Well, in essence it is, if you have been in the Humanities building lately. The noise is attributed to the college's most recent attempt to update its handicapped facilities. The elevator, which will be located in the southern stairwell of the Humanities building, will be key-operated and is not intended for public use. Elevator construction, which is being done by Ira Stickler and a Harrisburg firm, will finish within three to four weeks.

Future plans for handicapped facilities also involve the Chapel, for which tentative plans have already been drawn up and are awaiting state approval.

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Capitol Trailways

CROP WALK 1993 HELP TO FIGHT HUNGER

CROP, associated with Church World Service, works to provide food, food production, safe drinking water and health needs to refugees and others throughout the world. Your participation will bring us one step closer to ending world hunger. Last year 322,060 joined in the CROP Walk.

An invitation is extended to the students of LVC to participate on October 17. This walk will begin at St. Paul's Catholic Church following registration at 12:30 p.m. Grab a friend or three and join others in the community on this walk for hunger. You may choose a 10 or 3.5 mile route. For more information or a sponsor form, call (x6135) or stop by the chaplain's office.

"More smiles per mile will light your CROP Walk as friends and neighbors put heart and sole into helping end hunger, around the block and around the world."

Dutchmen shock Moravian at home-coming

by Bubba Shaffer

The Lebanon Valley homecoming crowd of over 3500 people was not disappointed last Saturday as they watched the Dutchmen defeat the Moravian Greyhounds in a come-from-behind victory.

The Dutchmen got on the board first by mixing the run and pass efficiently, along with a gutsy, 4th and 1 conversion from their own 46 yard line. The Dutchmen were able to kick a 28-yard field goal with 5:51 left in the first quarter to leave the score LVC 3, Moravian 0.

With 1:50 left in the 1st quarter, Moravian's Paul Woodling intercepted a Kirk Seeshultz pass, and returned it to the Lebanon Valley 28 yard line. Six plays later, Moravian quarterback Shawn Keville (14-35, 184 yds.) leaned into the end-zone for Moravian's first touchdown. Chad Kurtz tacked on the extra-point.

Moravian was also able to kick a 26-yard field goal with 53 seconds left in the first half to give the Greyhounds a 10-3 advantage at half-time.

With the Valley defense pinning the Greyhounds deep into their own territory late in the third quarter, OLB Jack Beidler (5 tackles, 1 int.) picked off a Keville pass and rumbled to the Moravian 9 yard line. The Dutchmen wasted no time in taking advantage of their field position. On the very next play, Kirk Seeshultz hooked up with BJ Fry for a 9 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was blocked, giving Moravian a 1 point lead at 10-9. The Greyhounds also tacked on another field goal early in the 4th quarter, with a 24 yarder by Kurtz.

After trading possessions, the Dutchmen were able to sustain a 12 play, 54 yard drive which culminated when Seeshultz (22-40, 168yds., 2 TD's) connected with John Burch on an 8 yard touchdown strike. This left the score at 15-13, which it would remain.

With 2:55 left in regu-

lation, sophomore Ed Boyer (10 tackles, 1 int.) intercepted a Keville pass, ending a late Moravian drive. Boyer, who was playing his second varsity game, was later named MAC defensive player of the week.

The Moravian offense, which was ranked first in the MAC for total yards, was held well under their average of 418.0 yards/game with 294 yards. The Valley defense also caused seven Greyhound turnovers.

One key to the Dutchmen victory was their ability to take advantage of the soft pass coverage underneath by Moravian linebackers, which left running backs wide open for crucial yards and first downs. Another was their ability to convert turnovers into points as well as take time of the clock.

Next week the Dutchmen (2-2) face Susquehanna, away, while Moravian (2-2) move on to Lycoming.

Field hockey rolls on

By Joda Glossner

Franklin and Marshall College left Arnold field on Tuesday, September 28, with a devastating loss, handed to them by Lebanon Valley's field hockey team. To spark the scoring frenzy, Alissa Mowrer put a ball by the opponent's goalie relatively early in the first half of play. Following her effort was sophomore forward Jodi Smith, making the score 2-0. Again, after gaining possession and advancing the ball downfield, Jodi added her second goal of the game with a shot on the cage that echoed off the backboard. Up 3-0, the Dutchwomen's scoring fire raged on. Next to score was junior Becky Wiest with a powerful hit following an offensive drive down the right side. Entering halftime with a 5-0 lead, Lebanon Valley was looking for the next 35 minutes to be a challenge. Although F&M put up a battle, it was not strong enough to stop yet another and final score, resulting from a play in front of the goal by Kris Sagun as she hit the right side of the backboard.

On September 30, Lebanon Valley defeated Haverford by a 2-0 victory. Alissa Mowrer, the team's leading scorer, put the first goal in and then combined with Becky Wiest to make the second goal. When asked to comment on the season thus far, senior tri-captain Kris Sagun said, "There is a sense of team unity on the field that grows with each game."

During Homecoming weekend, the current L.V.C. hockey team hosted former L.V.C. players and their families for a spirited game at Arnold field. Some goals of the former players were just to keep up with the current team and to give them a good game. Included in the list of returnees were eight All-Americans and also club team members. After the laughter and fun of seeing friends who had graduated, the alumni left victoriously after scoring five goals and allowing only two to be put in by freshman Andrea Stetler. Everyone had a chance to play and have fun brought together by a common love: field hockey.

Koegel continues to lead LVC Cross country

by Josiah Novack

Jeff Koegel added another first-place finish to an impressive season by winning the men's race at a quadrangular meet that was run last Saturday, October 2, at Allentown College. Lebanon Valley, Allentown, Swarthmore, and Muhlenburg competed in the meet.

Koegel won the blue ribbon with a time of 27:01 for the 8000-meter course. "I was running in first, so I decided to take it easy and just go for the win," Koegel said of his run over the ditch-filled course.

Debra Popper finished 11th out of 29 runners in the women's race with a time of 21:52 for the 5000-meter course. Jennifer Bachman was the 17th runner across, finishing in 23:09. Judy Kralicek ran a 24:24 for 23rd place.



Greg Glembocki, freshman, attempts to score against Moravian.

(photo by Seth Wenger)

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Campus Calendar

Thur., Oct. 7	7:00 p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Albright, Lynch
Fri., Oct. 8	5:00 p.m.	Fall Break Begins
Sat., Oct. 9	11:00 a.m.	Field Hockey vs. Susquehanna, away
	11:30 a.m.	Cross Country, Dickinson Invit., away
	1:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Juniata, away
	1:30 p.m.	Football vs. Susquehanna, away
	TBA	Women's Volleyball, Goucher Tourn., away
Sun. Oct. 10	noon	Field Hockey vs. Ithaca, Arnold
Mon. Oct. 11		Fall Break Continues
Tues. Oct. 12	6:30 p.m.	Classes resume
	7:00 p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Juniata, away
Wed. Oct. 13	noon	Lecture "Gay-Bi-Lesbian Issues," West Dining Hall
	4:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Messiah, Arnold
	10:00 p.m.	Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

Meals Cont'd from pg. 1

a month.

Scott said, "I personally enjoy the mix of faculty, administration, and students that show up to do this job... [It is a] very significant -- somewhat significant -- way in which we can serve the community. Well, I see it as part of corporate citizenship in the community."

Chaplain Woerner's office is coordinating the program this year, at least as far as the Valley is concerned. Those who wish to participate in the program are asked to contact his office.



Cooperative learning at the Valley

by Bubba Shaffer

Cooperative learning is being re-introduced to faculty at LVC through the efforts of Professors Barb Wirth and Sidney Pollack.

Cooperative learning is a type of teaching that incorporates many different techniques a teacher may use in instructing a class. "It offers different avenues then straight lecture," said Barb Wirth, an assistant accounting professor, who has been involved in introducing the project to the college. Other examples of learning may be what is called "jigsawing" where a student completes a section of the homework and then teaches it to others in his or her group. Some teachers may implement changing the direction of the class, to keep the student's attention. "We're trying to get students more involved," commented Sidney Pollack, a professor of Biology.

The two learned about these

techniques when they attended a seminar two years ago. The state was sponsoring a cooperative learning seminar at the Allenbury Resort in Boiling Springs PA. At first, the seminar was only open to state schools, but then was opened to

"We're trying to get students more involved."

private schools in Pennsylvania. It was filled with "a whole group of people who were really interested in learning," said Pollack, who attended the seminar with Wirth.

After establishing their interest in cooperative learning at Lebanon Valley, Wirth and Pollack received a \$500 grant from the state system of Higher Education Faculty Professional Development for books and material involving cooperative

learning. This was then expanded to \$5000 through a Pew trust and college support, for inviting speakers and holding luncheons where faculty could gather, discuss ideas and techniques, and listen to the speakers.

A large part of cooperative learning is the chance for faculty to get together at the luncheons, which occur once a month, to discuss what they have experienced. "This has to be an ongoing learning experience, the luncheons bring out discussion," said Wirth. Of the 65 faculty members at LVC, 28 are interested in the program. "Professors are very interested, but it's hard work and it takes much effort," continued Wirth. The luncheons also help the promotion of the program. "It's consciousness raising," said Pollack, "whether they incorporate what they learn from the luncheons is unknown, it's the

Continued on page 8

Sexual diversity addressed

by Kelly Fisher

Gay-bi-lesbian issues were the focus of the discussion led by speaker Rev. Mary L. Merriman at last Wednesday's forum. Merriman, who is currently pastor at the Vision of Hope Metropolitan Community Church, introduced her talk with remarks about our changing social climate. "Diversity is a part of our society which is too

"We [gays, bisexuals, lesbians] are more than just sexual beings."

often ignored," stated Merriman. This led her to the topic of alternate lifestyles and the need for the acceptance of human differences.

Rev. Merriman personalized these issues as she spoke intimately of her own "coming out" experience. She described the reactions of her friends and family. "She just went stony-faced," said Merriman of one friend. Rev. Merriman also



Pastor Mary Merriman
(photo by Seth Wenger)

pointed out that, "We [gays, bisexuals and lesbians] are more than just sexual beings. It [the lifestyle] is about the same life that everyone shares." In spite of the many similarities between the lives of straights and gays, there is one tragic difference. "There is a twist and that is about the level of violence. We learn to live with fear," commented the pastor. She went on to quote several statistics prov-

Continued on page 7

Adjunct professors: a breed of their own

by Amy Martin

Adjunct professor. The words sound like some cryptic part of speech high school English teachers use as a form of torture. Adjunct professors have traditionally been those with expertise in a specialized field who bring their knowledge to the college classroom on a part-time basis. They are hired on a contract basis from one semester

"Doctor Kevin Pry had a different definition of the adjunct: 'educational soldier of fortune.'"

to the next. The use of these part-time professors is very cost-effective for the campus. It also gives the department opportunity to offer more courses in an area, or broaden the scope of study.

Dr. Joseph Peters is an adjunct professor in the psychology department here at LVC. He has taught the psychology internship program for several years. He practices clinical psychology at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Lebanon, as well as in his

home.

Dr. Peters enjoys teaching college courses, which he felt bridges the gap between academia and the real world. He said that bringing his experience into the internship has "a real advantage" for the student.

But Dr. Peters did find some disadvantages with teaching part-time. "You don't know everything that's going on. You miss out on the student and the campus," he said.

Dr. Kevin Pry had a different definition of the adjunct: "educational soldier-of-fortune."

"We'd like to think of it as a 'grand cause', but we'll work wherever the money is. It's a matter of survival," he explained. Unlike many adjuncts, Pry's main source of income is through teaching. He currently instructs classes at Penn State's York campus and at Harrisburg Community Theater School besides his two courses at LVC. He supplements this income by writing commissioned theatrical works as well as consulting and researching for theaters and directors.

Dr. Pry enjoys teaching as an adjunct in that he can work in his three areas of expertise: history, theater, and english.

Continued on page 8

Veteran nurses publish book about Vietnam experiences

by Amy Martin

Five local veteran nurses from the Vietnam conflict wrote about their experiences in a book published last month. Another Kind of War Story is a compilation of poetry, pictures, songs, and thoughts about the war. Many of the pieces were written during the conflict and are peppered with pictures of Vietnamese people and children.

Ann Thompson, wife of LVC professor Warren Thompson, Diane DuPont, Linda Goodhart, Barb, and Rhona created the book as part of their healing process. All five are part of a support group

which meets at the Veterans Center in Harrisburg.

Goodhart said that writing the book helped her to gain a perspective of the war. "What

"Writing the book helped me deal with Nam."

happened was disconnected from my feelings. There was no emotional response to the experiences. Writing the book helped me deal with Nam," she added.

Thompson noted that most of

the nurses closed down their emotions as a defense mechanism, saying "You don't remember names—it's too hard to deal with death if you knew everyone." Also, she explained that the nurses had to deal with conflicting codes: the medical code—heal the patients; and the military code—return them to battle. "The rules melt after extreme exhaustion, and you had to take it day by day," she explained.

"Just to keep sane, you had to look at it as a job and keep it impersonal," DuPont explained. After working on the book, she

Continued on page 3

Maze check presented to Red Cross

by Josiah Novack

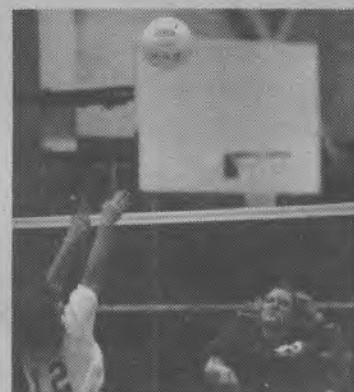
The festivities surrounding the Amazing Maize Maze culminated on Monday, October 4, with the presentation of the check to the American Red Cross.

Linda Welter, vice president of the American Red Cross, flew from Washington, D.C. to tour the maze and to speak at a luncheon and press conference in the West Dining Hall. Among the 24 people who attended the luncheon were Ellen Arnold, the chairperson of the Lebanon County Chapter of the American

Red Cross, and six other national and local Red Cross officials. Many of the student volunteers who worked in the maze also attended the luncheon. Jen Evans, director of student activities, coordinated the day's events.

At the luncheon, Welter spoke of her tour of the flood-ravaged parts of Iowa and expressed her concerns for the people there. "Most of the families didn't have flood insurance," she said. In Iowa, only 1

Continued on page 8



Reach for more sports inside on pages 4 and 5
(photo by Seth Wenger)

Letter to the editor

To the editor of La Vie:

Professor Grieve-Carlson's guest editorial of October 6 did not resolve the issues that were raised by Gene Maeroff. Name-calling and disregard for facts rarely do. In 39 years of teaching, including an 11-year tenure in a graduate school, I have seen enough generous interpretations of professorial duties to accept Mr. Maeroff's broad allegations. Even if he were wrong, however, it is the perception that counts. Let us look at our profession through the eyes of a worker in the real world. He (or she) has a strictly regulated work-day, gets at most three weeks vacation, and that rarely in one stretch, and is often locked into a job that he does not like. Most likely he has little or no job security. We, on the other hand, do exactly what we enjoy most, we can largely arrange our working hours to our liking, we have many free days during the academic year, and we bask in three full months

of vacation during the summer. We are rather well paid, especially if we work in a university. To top it all, tenure guarantees our job even if we perform it badly. It may not be a racket but it must look like the life of Reilly to the parents of the students who have seen the cost of higher education rise considerably faster than the cost of living.

It will not be very long before the country will try to control the rising costs of higher education as it now does with medical costs. We would do well to accept the assessments by Mr. Maeroff and others, however flawed they may appear to us. That should encourage us to have a critical look at our ivory towers and to find ways of slowing the spiralling costs ourselves. Such a reality check has not occurred since the end of WWII and it is long overdue.

Joerg Mayer

Department of Mathematical Sciences

Study abroad info session

Lebanon Valley College students will be able to explore study abroad opportunities Thursday, October 21 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Faust Lounge of the College Center.

Lebanon Valley has numerous opportunities for students to study through a variety of programs. Many allow students to remain enrolled here and to keep all financial aid. In most cases, the cost is the same as spending the year or semester here in Annville.

Recently, the college has concluded agreements with two schools in England, allowing Valley students to study abroad without consideration of foreign language proficiency.

One opportunity is at Regent's College in the center of London. Here students can study most subjects as well as take internships in leading businesses and government offices

in the city. Tuition, room, and board is identical to LVC's.

Another British opportunity is at Anglia Polytechnic University in Cambridge. This is the result of an exchange agreement between Anglia and LVC. Cambridge is the home of Cambridge University and is located about an hour by train from London. Again, the fees are identical to LVC's.

The oldest and most successful affiliation is the Lebanon Valley College in Cologne program, operated by LVC, Gettysburg College, and Allegheny College. Designed for students with beginning German proficiency, this program allows a students to study German in Germany while living with a host family and taking General Education courses in English.

The Cologne program also provides for considerable travel in Germany and opportunities

A letter from Cologne

by James Tallent

There are many of you in Annville who probably don't know that a student from LVC can study in Cologne, Germany. But it is a possibility. And it is well worth the effort; just read on.

Anyone attending Lebanon Valley has the ability to study in Germany thanks to the dedicated efforts of the LVC German Department and the college's participation in the Pennsylvania Colleges in Cologne Program (PCIC). The only catch is that to be eligible you must complete one year of college-level German. Along with that, a little guts, and a lot of flexibility anyone can go from Annville to Cologne.

Enough about logistics, though, and on to what is in it for you. Put bluntly, there is a whole new world awaiting your discovery and the chance to gain a new perspective on life. The German culture has many subtle differences and an entirely new language that will never allow you to look at life the same.

Mike Gibbons, an Accounting major from LVC, who is in Germany with me, said shortly after his arrival at his host family's home he couldn't figure out how to flush the toilet. Me, myself, being a sophomore with a double-major

in Chemistry and German, had to keep reminding myself to keep both hands on the table and eat with the fork in the left hand and knife in the right.

Naturally, that is a little difficult but it isn't the hardest thing I have had to adjust to. I and many other people have found out that it is harder to learn to rely on the public transportation system. This may sound weird, but when you're accustomed to just hopping in your car and getting where you have to go and then all the sudden not having your car but instead a German train schedule and a little pass in your hand, it isn't easy.

Yesterday, or a couple days back, I had hopped on the intercity train to get to school but inadvertently got off one stop too early. I wasn't truly worried because I figured I would just catch the next train going to the stop I needed to get to until I realized the next train that would stop where I needed to be wouldn't be back for a half hour. I had to be at school in a little over 50 minutes and the commute itself was a half hour. I was in deep.

So, I decided the only thing to do was walk. About 20 minutes and a little over a mile later I reached another train stop and was able to make class just in time. However, I have had it

easy compared to some of the other students here. Laura, a student from Gettysburg, needed to get home and had just missed one of the trains to take her there. Not realizing this she asked a German lady where the train that had just pulled up was going. Laura misunderstood her and thought that the train would take her where she needed to go. She climbed on board and in her words, "I fell asleep, the train was so comfortable, but when I awoke I wasn't sure where I was. In a panic I got off at the next stop only to find that I was 10 minutes outside of Bonn." In short, Laura was 2 and a half hours outside of Cologne. To get back she had to drop 75 marks and suffer the inconvenience of getting back home at 3 in the morning.

These anecdotes aren't meant to terrify you from going to Germany but just give you a flavor of what it's like over here. There are 2 other students from the Valley with me and we are all attempting to survive Germany with 23 other students from Allegheny and Gettysburg. I get to go to Berlin, Brussels, the seat of NATO, and a little private traveling before I am done here. So, it proves to be an exciting, and yes, stressful semester, but I'm here.

Study continued

for travel throughout the continent. Here too the fees are comparable to LVC's fees.

Finally, through the Valley's affiliation with the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), LVC students can choose to study in one of more than 130 schools located in more than 30 countries around the world. In many of these schools English is the language of instruction.

Once again, since LVC is

affiliated with the program, the tuition, room, and board fees are identical to here. Additionally, many of these schools provide opportunities for advanced work in another language.

Director of Study Abroad, Dr. Arthur Ford, says, "We are pleased to have these affiliations because it makes it easy for our students to take advantage of study abroad opportunities."

Ford continued, "Not only does it keep the cost the same, but it also allows our students to

keep all financial aid, and it makes it unnecessary for students to transfer to another program or to have their grades transferred back here. In a sense, it makes it as easy and as affordable to study abroad as it does to stay here."

Ford said that he has information on many other programs as well and invites any students to see him at the information session on Oct. 21 or to visit him in Room 108 of the Humanities building.

La Vie Collegienne

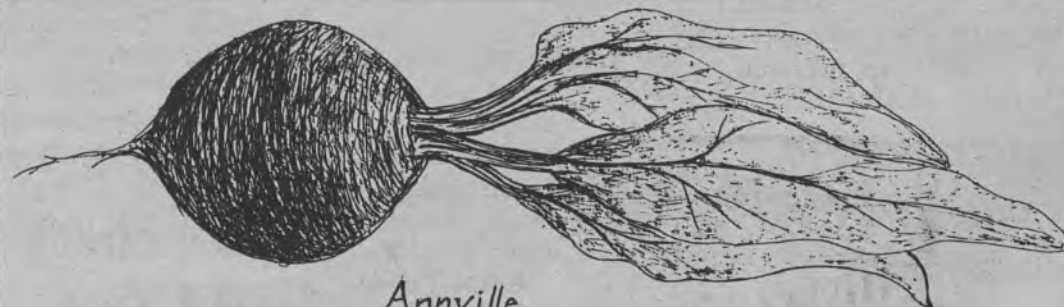
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Students give Lebanon Valley high marks

by Seth Wenger

Results of student interviews conducted last semester show that despite a few complaints, most students hold high opinions of nearly all LVC services and facilities.

The interviews were conducted among 88 seniors and sophomores between February and April, 1993. Students were asked by members of the Lebanon Valley College administration to evaluate services, facilities and aspects of campus life. Most respondents gave LVC high marks in all areas; only parking facilities received a lower than average score (see graph).

Recreational facilities received the highest rating—an average of 4.59 on a five-point scale. Science labs and equipment were rated 4.52. Other facilities and services receiving ratings over four were the registrar's office, career planning and placement, book store, computer services, telecommunications, classrooms, computer labs/equipment, and administrative offices.

Last year was the second year that exit interviews were conducted with seniors, and the first year that sophomores were interviewed. According to Gregory Stanson, vice president for enrollment and student services, the interviews are a valuable source of information for the administration. "I think it's very important that we get this kind of student input," he said.

Stanson said some of the information gained from interviews is used to determine policy. For example, students were asked whether they favored the changes in the alcohol policy and whether they favored a freshman dorm. The response to the first was overwhelmingly positive, and to the second overwhelmingly negative. The college took this into consideration and acted accordingly, Stanson said.

Stanson said that one result

that concerned him was the rating for safety and security—a 3.34. Although above average, he said, it was still lower than he would have liked to see it. "The health and welfare of the students is primary," he said. "We can always do more." The college is always looking into new ways to improve safety and security, he said.

Communications ratings could have been better as well, he noted. "One of the things

that continually concerns me is that I don't think we're communicating as well as we could be," he said. He added that he has been meeting with members of the radio station, WLVC, to discuss what could be done to improve the station as a medium for conveying information to students.

He said the college is also trying to improve parking. "We're looking for new areas to develop for parking," he said,

"and at the same time we've been becoming stricter in the enforcement of parking regulations."

The interviewed students were chosen randomly by the registrar's office and remained anonymous. Stanson said the students were very open and cooperative in the interviews, and the college plans to continue the process in coming years.

Russian advisor to speak

courtesy of the Public Relations Office

Gennadi Gerasimov, former chief spokesman for Mikhail Gorbachev and director of information for the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will discuss "Russia: Now and the Future" at Lebanon Valley College on Monday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel, Room 101. The lecture is free and open to the public.

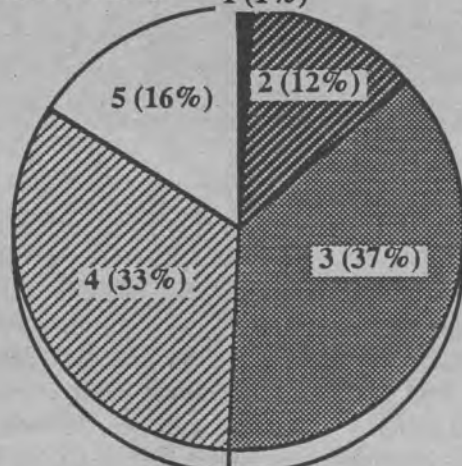
Gerasimov, who is currently an ambassador and visiting professor at Muhlenberg College, has been recognized worldwide as the first spokesman for Gorbachev's glasnost policies. He has appeared on numerous talk shows, including *Good Morning America*, *Nightline*, *Meet the Press*, *Crossfire*, *The Today Show*, and other CBS, NBC, ABC, PBS and CNN programs, and was the first non-U.S. communicator to be recognized as "The Communicator of the Year" by the American Association of Governmental Communicators.

Gerasimov studied international law at the Institute for Foreign Relations in Moscow, where he met fellow student Mikhail Gorbachev. Disillusioned by the difficulties surrounding the enforcement of international law, he turned to journalism and served as editor of the *Moscow Daily News*, *The Soviet New Times Weekly*, and the *World Marxist Review*, the official magazine of the Communist party. He then spent three years as an advisor to Moscow's Central Committee and later worked for the Novosti Press Agency (the Soviet version of the Associated Press).

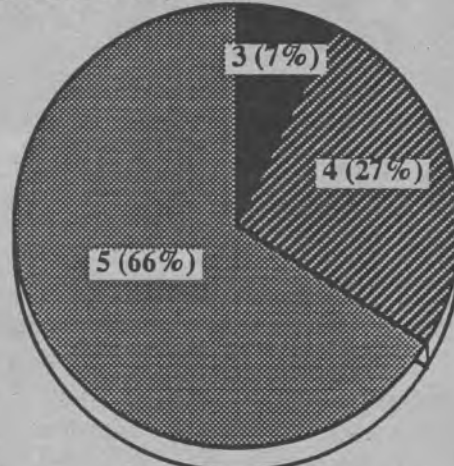
Gerasimov has lectured extensively and has written for the Soviet and foreign press on key issues involving East-West relations. He has published several pamphlets and books, including *War and Peace in the Nuclear Age*, *Disarmament: Who is For, Who is Against*, and *Keep Space Weapon-Free*, which were published in several languages.

Selected Results of Student Interviews

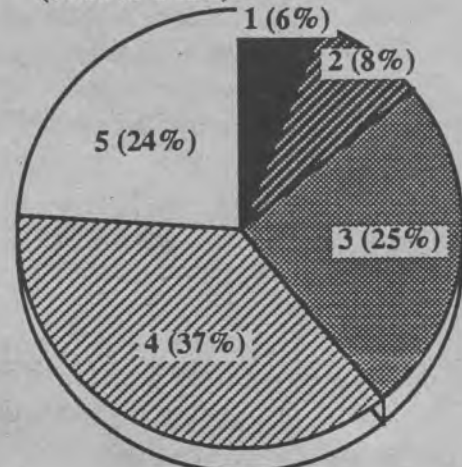
How would you rate the dining services?
(Scale of 1 to 5)



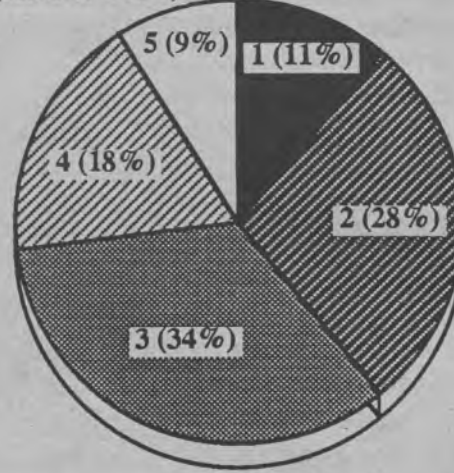
How would you rate recreational facilities?
(Scale of 1 to 5)



How would you rate the library?
(scale of 1 to 5)



How would you rate parking facilities?
(scale of 1 to 5)



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LEBANON	WILLOW GROVE
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Write for La Vie!!!

War stories continued from page 1

felt she had "less baggage" about her experiences. "It was not as emotional anymore."

Goodhart, Thompson and DuPont all feel that the war has had positive effects on them. DuPont explained, "Facing the fear has made me a stronger person. Going into it, you wonder, 'Can I do this?'. Coming out, I could say, 'Yeah, I could.'"

Thompson felt she has gotten many things from the conflict—intensity, energy, ambition, strength. "All of it can be

good if you can learn to deal with it and harness it," she concluded.

Goodhart said it took 2 1/2 years of "remembering and working through guilty feelings" to write the book. "Somewhere in writing the book, the anger has left," she noted. DuPont said you don't realize how much you've buried, how much you carry around. Talking with others who were there helps you to understand the emotion, and work through it."

The women hope their book

will help others who were in the same situation to understand what happened, and get through their pain. Also, they hope other vets will realize what it was like for the nurses.

Another Kind of War Story is available at the college bookstore and from the authors. Money from the profits will be donated to the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project.

Dutchmen spank Juniata

by Bubba Shaffer

41:52. The Lebanon Valley time of possession says it all. What can you do with just under three-quarters of the game clock? Score. And that is just what the Dutchmen did against the Juniata Indians.

After recovering an early Juniata fumble on the 39 yard line, six plays later Kirk Seesholtz (18-31, 213 yds, 2 TD's) connected with John Burch for a six yard touchdown pass with 8:22 left in the first half. Less than two minutes later, LVC was on the scoreboard again with a touchdown. This score stemmed from a blocked Juniata punt by Jason Logan, which was then scooped up by Jason Romig and returned 21 yards to the Juniata four yard line. Three plays later, Freddie Cuthbertson swept around the left side for a score. This left the score LVC 14, Juniata 0.

Juniata's only score of the day occurred late in the first quarter when Wade Kurzinger (11-30, 200 yds, 1 TD, 1 Int.) drilled a pass to Matt Davidson for a 36 yard touchdown.

On the following drive, the Dutchmen answered back with an efficient mix of run and pass. The drive which ended in an 11 yard touch-



(photo by Redensky/Bednarczyk)

down jaunt for Todd Snook (17 carries, 62 yards, 1 TD), consisted of 11 plays and 71 yards taking more than five minutes off the clock.

On the next two possessions, LVC was able to capitalize on Indian mistakes. With successive drives of 67 and 42 yards, both which ended in touchdowns, the Dutchmen were able to go into halftime with a comfortable 28 point lead, at 35-7.

Early in the third quarter, the Dutchmen defense, which held the Indians to 276 yards

of total offense, closed the door or any hopes of Juniata getting back into the game. Junior Dan Tucci intercepted a Kurzinger pass on the first play of the Indian's first possession of the second half.

The Dutchmen offense quickly put the game out of reach by constructing a 12 play, 48 yard drive which ended with a one yard touchdown plunge by Andy Sensenig (13 carries, 61 yards, 1 TD). This left the score at 41-7.

The Dutchmen were able to tack on two late touch-

downs, leaving the final score Lebanon Valley 54, Juniata 7.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Dutchmen churned out 522 yards of total offense. Part of the offense's success can be attributed to the offensive line who protected Seesholtz all day. "Kirk played great, but he was well protected all day," said Head Coach Jim Monos. "The time he was given allowed him to take advantage of the coverage and make proper reads."

Defense dominated their

side of the ball also, limiting the Indians to 41 net yards on the ground. "Up front played great," continued Monos. The stingy defense was led by Senior Jim Geisel, who had six tackles and 1 sack. By LVC shutting down the running game, the Indians were forced to go to the air, where they threw three interceptions. Interceptions have plagued Juniata as of late. For the second straight week, they have turned over the ball an astronomical seven times. They did so in a loss to Wilkes in the previous week.

The Dutchmen now stand 3-3 overall, 3-2 in the MAC, and Monos is optimistic. "We're back in the hunt for the overall standing. We're in control of our own destiny." This week the Dutchmen move on to Lycoming (3-3). Juniata, who is in a 9-game losing skid moves onto King's.

Football Notes:

Did you catch Senior Defensive tackle Tom Kennedy's 61 yard touchdown rumble on Saturday? At one of the more entertaining plays of the year, it was nullified by a penalty. "I didn't even notice that it had been called back, I was so tired that I had to sit down on the bench," said the winded Kennedy.

Hockey has a tough time lately, but is learning

by Joda Glossner

The future for the Lebanon Valley field hockey team looks bright as they head into their last three games of regular season play against Messiah, Bloomsburg, and Widener. Lebanon Valley has an overall record of 10-4, losing to William Smith, last year's NCAA champions, Susquehanna, Ithica, and Drew, who they beat in 1991 for the MAC title.

Despite these losses, the team remains strong and focused. Head coach Kathy Tierney says that the team has encountered some disappointing obstacles throughout the season, some of which they had no control over. However, she feels that the players have all learned lessons in their defeats and in some cases they learn more when they fail than when they succeed.

On October 9, Lebanon Valley recorded their second

loss of the season to Susquehanna University, as they outscored the Dutchwomen by a score of 3-1. Junior forward Becky Wiest made the single goal as Susquehanna held Lebanon Valley's leading scorer, Alissa Mowrer, scoreless for the first time all year.

Next, on October 10, Ithica met L.V.C. at Arnold field for possibly the best match up all year, ending in a Valley defeat 3-2. Lebanon Valley scored their first goal by an assist from Becky Wiest, who has broken the L.V.C. single season assist record with 11, to Alissa Mowrer in the first half of play. Alissa had a solo score later in that half as she took the goalie one-on-one. The first fifteen-minute sudden death overtime ended and both teams stepped into the second O.T. period. With a little over a minute remaining, Ithica scored, ending a well-played game after

almost 100 minutes of play.

The fourteenth of October broke the Valley losing streak as they came up victorious over long-time rival, Elizabethtown College. Goalie Angie Harnish recorded three saves and the Dutchwomen's offense gathered a total of 27 shots on goal and four corners. Junior tri-captain Alissa Mowrer went into a scoring frenzy as she put in all three goals-the first a solo effort, the second a penalty stroke, and the third assisted by senior Kris Sagun.

From this win, L.V.C. advanced more confidently to play Drew University on October 16. This was the team's first turf game of the season and therefore depicted a slightly different style of play more close to the ground with more precise passes. Although Lebanon Valley managed 20 shots on goal and gained 12 corners, this effort was not enough to produce a goal as Drew came up

the victor with a goal in the first eight minutes of play. This game was the second all year that Alissa was held scoreless and also the first time that Lebanon Valley was shut out.

Coach Kathy Tierney feels that the team must approach each game, one at a time with a positive perspective, as they have done in the past. "I am proud of the way we've handled our defeats with a lot of maturity," states Coach Tierney. She is confident that the team will come back strong, play well, and do the best they can. The winning and losing will take care of itself.

Lebanon Valley is currently 4-1 in the MAC league and a win against Messiah will put Lebanon Valley, Messiah, and Susquehanna in a three-way tie for first place. Widener is the last league game remaining after Messiah.

The Lebanon Valley hock-

ey team is doing excellently in junior varsity play as well. The J.V. has an undefeated season thus far and in the eyes of Coach Tierney is significantly better than any other J.V. team she's had at L.V.C., outshooting and outscoring their opponents 2-1. Goalie Jennifer Bower is doing a fine job in the cage as well as many other supreme efforts by the rest of the team.

Despite the speed and quickness of some opponents outmatching that of L.V.C., Valley's overall skills are stronger than any other team they've played so far, says Coach Tierney. Also, the team's ability to focus, as well as their discipline, balance, and great depth are definitely strengths for the team as they strive for post-season play.

LVC runners zip through Dickinson and Allentown Invitationals

by Josiah Novack

The Lebanon Valley College cross country team continued its impressive season with strong showings at the Dickinson College Invitational on Saturday, October 9, and at the Allentown College Invitational last Saturday, October 16.

Jeff Koegel, running well at Dickinson against stiff competition, placed 2nd out of 163 men in the men's race, covering the 5-mile course in 26:33.4. Ed Brignole finished 12th and was timed in 27:43.2. Jon and Chad Lutz finished 78th and 97th, respectively, with Jon running a 30:49.9 and Chad running a 31:49.6. Josiah Novack crossed the finish line in 44 minutes flat, giving Lebanon Valley a 10th-place tie with Johns out of 24 schools.

In the women's race, Debra Popper covered the 5000-meter course in 20:47.5, good for 27th place out of 133 runners. Jennifer Bachman came in 38th in 21:16.5. Gettysburg College won both the men's and women's titles.

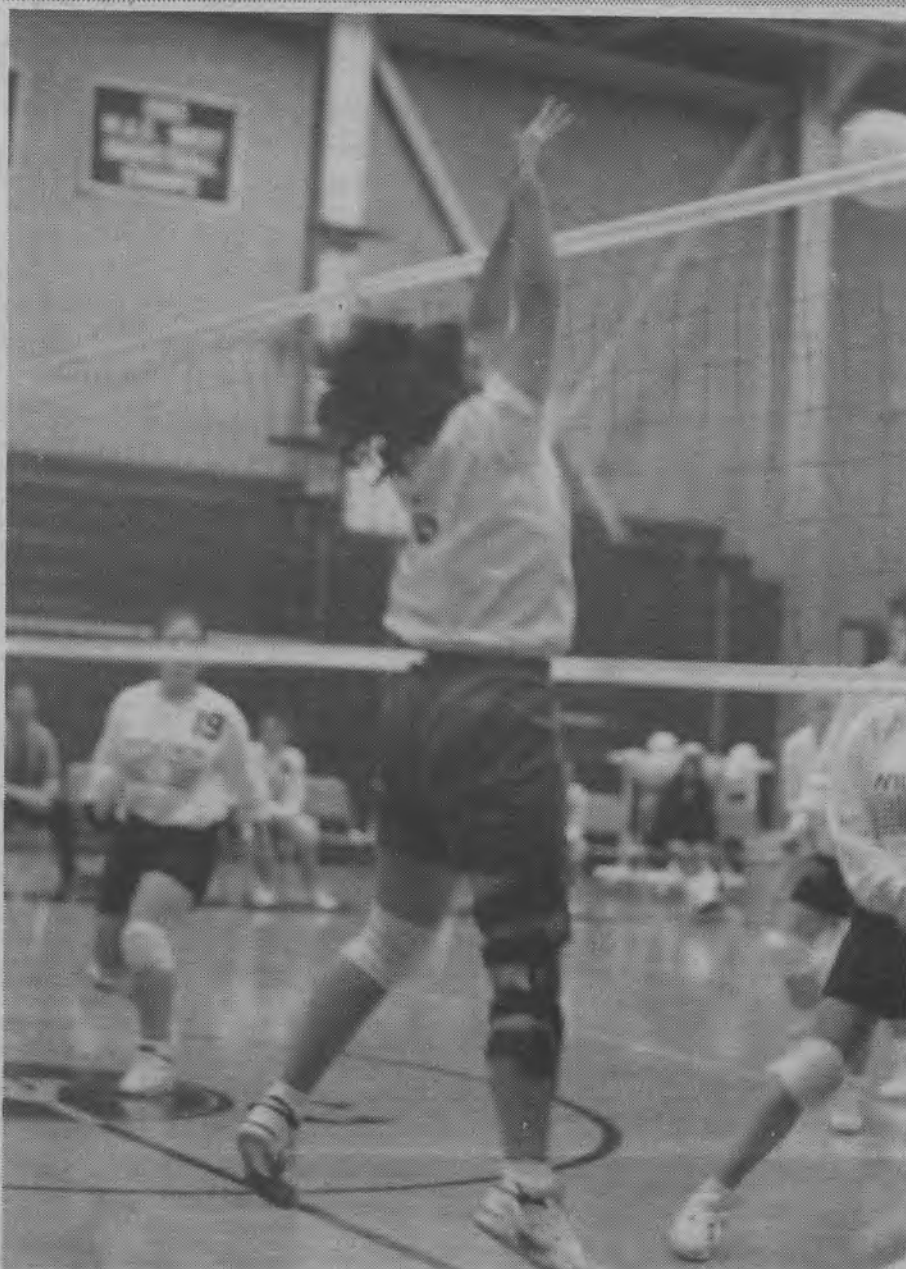
The Flying Dutchmen had run the Allentown Course in a quadrangular meet on October 2, and the second time around proved more fruitful as they finished 15th

out of 24 schools in team standings. Koegel withstood a tough field of 168 runners and finished 5th with a time of 26:18.4. Brignole ran a superb race, coming in 36th in 27:50.1, and Jon Lutz ran a 30:57.1 for 115th place. Chad Lutz came across the line 124th in 31:32.7, his best time of the season. Snyder was clocked in 32:33.7 for 134th place, and Novack finished in 42:54.7 for 166th place. Rowan College (N.J.) won the men's team title.

The women's race had 154 runners, and Popper was the first of the Lebanon Valley women to finish, running a 20:55.2 for 26th place. Bachman covered the course in 22:59.4, finishing 81st, and Judy Kralicek ran a 24:01.0 for a 104th -place finish. Moravian College placed five runners among the first seven to win the women's team title.

"It went by quick, but it was a pretty tough and interesting course," Chad Lutz said of his race at Allentown. "I got to run through trails in the woods." Lutz and the other Flying Dutchmen will hope for happy trails when they return to Allentown College on November 13 for the NCAA Division III Mideast Regional Championships.

Volleyball wins bid to MAC Tournament



Freshman Jen Hand goes up to block a shot against Widener on Saturday. The Dutchwomen went on to win the match and the game.

The women's volleyball team, whose overall record is 21-8, has been invited to MAC's November 6. The location has not yet been announced. They have also broken the record for most wins in a season for women's volleyball. (photo by Courtney Palance)

Five Athletic Greats Inducted Into the Lebanon Valley Hall of Fame

courtesy Sports Information Director

Lebanon Valley College officials were on hand Saturday on Arnold Field to induct five athletic greats into the college's Athletic Hall of Fame. The ceremonies took place at half time of Lebanon Valley's football game against Juniata, which kicked off at 1:30 p.m.

Inductees included K. Douglas Dahms '75, Gordon Davies '38, Robert J. Nelson '57, Gloria Scarle '79 and John Vaszily '66.

A man of all seasons, Dahms earned 12 letters in football, wrestling and track during his four years at Lebanon Valley College.

A captain of the football team, he was an outstanding defensive back. Dahms also finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference in wrestling and was named an Outstanding Athlete of America during the 1973-1974 athletic season. His senior year, Dahms was named a member of Who's Who Among

American Colleges and Universities.

Since 1976, Dahms has been an assistant defensive coach at Wilson High School in West Lawn, PA. During this time, Wilson was league champion nine times, district champion twice and PIAA runner-up in 1989.

He also has coached wrestling at the junior high level from 1977 to 1986. In those 10 seasons, Dahms' teams were league champions six times.

As a boys and girls track coach since 1976 at Wilson, he helped coach league champions in 1984 as an assistant and in 1991 as a head coach. Dahms has coached several district and state champion individuals, and in 1992 coached the number two javelin thrower in the nation.

Dahms is president of the Berks County Track & Field Coaches Association. He also helps run Junior Olympics and has participated in the Keystone State Games.

Dahms was a four-time let-

terman in football and basketball during his career at Lebanon Valley College.

He captained the football team his senior year and some games in his junior year. Davies was chosen by Albright as the best player to play against them one season. He was picked by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* to play in an All-Star game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

After Lebanon Valley, he played semi-professional football one year with the Wilmington Clippers in an International League and one year with the Reading Rams.

Dahms was an athletic director who coached high school football and baseball at Morrisville High School for 15 years. In 1958, his football team was 8-0-1, despite being the smallest school in the league. The record was good enough for a league championship and it was the only time in the 75-year history of the school a football team went undefeated.

Nelson earned four letters in

basketball and three in baseball during his career at Lebanon Valley College.

He played on Lebanon Valley College's 1953-1954 basketball team that made it to Pennsylvania's NAII championship game. Nelson helped extend Lebanon Valley's home winning streak into his junior year. He was the fourth player in Lebanon Valley's history to enter the 1,000-point club. Bob also set many rebounding records during his time at the college.

From 1957 to 1963, he played in the Independent Basketball League in Harrisburg. Three of the teams Nelson played on in this span — Krosner Motors, Harrisburg Department of the PA National Guard, and the Jewish Community Center — were league champions. Nelson also is a past referee for the PIAA and IAABO.

Scarle was a three-sport athlete who lettered her four years in both basketball and lacrosse.

She also was a one-year letter winner for the field hockey team during her career at Lebanon Valley College.

In basketball, Scarle was a co-captain her senior year and was the team's Most Valuable Player in each of her last three seasons.

Scarle captained the lacrosse team her sophomore, junior and senior years, and in her junior year was named Lebanon Valley College's Outstanding Women's Athlete.

After Lebanon Valley, she coached varsity basketball and softball teams on the college level.

Vaszily was a four-time letterman in football and basketball and earned two letters in baseball during his career at Lebanon Valley College.

A quarterback for the football team, he was a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference

Continued on page 8

COLLEGE NEWS

Racial strife plagues universities

By Stuart Dawrs
NSNS Staff Writer

Thirty years after Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his most famous speech, the dream of an end to racism and violent crime has yet to be reached on college campuses.

An American college or university today averages three reported violent assaults a year and eight incidents of hazing violence; the estimated number of women raped or sexually assaulted during their college years ranges between one in 25 to one in seven.

While some claim a decline in acts of violence on college campuses, authorities assert that this is merely a sign of a decline in the amount of coverage these acts receive combined with a new, less violent but equally harmful strain of prejudice.

"The character and expressions of prejudice have changed rather seriously, in that in some ways on campuses it has dealt often with the modes of support, and so you find attacks on ethnic studies, women's studies, gay and lesbian centers," observed Howard Ehrlich, co-director of the Center for the Applied Study of Ethnoviolence and a national expert on campus racism.

"Whereas earlier you saw direct attacks on students, you now find attacks on the people who are supporting these programs," he said.

Studies show that the majority of campus race crimes are being committed by the students themselves.

"Almost 80 percent of campus crimes appear to be student-on-student," said Dorothy G. Siegel, a professor of psychology at Towson State University.

In the past year, numerous campuses have been scarred by hate crimes and racial tensions. Perhaps the worst single incident of racial violence this year occurred at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Graduate student Srinivas Chirukuri burned to death while working in a UNLV laboratory, and Asian-Indian student groups have alleged that he was set afire by two men who said there were too many foreigners in the coun-

try. Authorities originally called the event an accident, but the investigation continues.

Last fall, a black residential adviser was beaten by a white visitor and feces were smeared on the door of his room. Scores of black students rampaged through the dorm in retaliation and police warned residents not to leave their rooms.

A racial brawl at Olivet College in Michigan last April caused the hospitalization of two students and a temporary withdrawal of most of the school's 60 black students.

In May, Mexican-American students staged a violent protest at the University of California-Los Angeles in response to the administration's decision not to establish a Chicano studies department.

Also last spring, black students at the University of Pennsylvania threw away more than 14,000 copies of the student newspaper in protest of a conservative columnist who disparaged Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and affirmative action.

Meanwhile at Penn, a white student was charged for racial harassment after calling five black women "water buffalo" out his dormitory window.

In separate federal court actions in mid-May, an "ugly woman" skit featuring a white male George Mason University student dressed as an obese black woman and a racially charged speech by former City College of New York professor Leonard Jeffries were found to be protected by the First Amendment.

This fall black students at the University of North Carolina and Ohio State University have staged large-scale protests and rallies to demand black cultural centers at their schools.

Last fall, 70 black students staged a sit-in at the office of Georgia State University President Carl V. Patton after racially insulting graffiti was discovered on a campus trash can. The students successfully demanded the creation of an African-American studies department at GSU.

Daily Cal newspaper no longer printed daily

(NSNS)-For the first time in nearly a century, the student newspaper at the University of California-Berkeley has ceased daily production, citing a cash flow problem as reason for the switch to a three-times-per-week publishing schedule.

Until last week, *The Daily Californian* had appeared without fail at campus and community newstands every weekday since it was begun in 1897.

Daily Cal Editor Nick Perlmutter blamed the current bad recession and a diminishing advertising base for the fiscal crunch. He also pointed to some dubious managerial decisions by his predecessors, including the purchase of a \$500,000 headquarters.

"We're paying for the deep pockets of the '80s," he said. "One of the editorial boards bought an expensive building and mortgaged our future away."

The Daily Californian is one of the few independently-operated student newspapers in the country. In 1971, staff members split all affiliations with the university except one — ownership of the name, which the university still controls although it is no longer accurate.

Cosmo is best selling magazine on U.S. College Campuses

(NSNS)-The most popular magazine on American college campuses is *Cosmopolitan*, according to a recent survey by the National Association of College Stores.

The survey rankings of the nine other most popular magazines on college campuses, in descending order, are *Glamour*, *People*, *Time*, *Vogue*, *Newsweek*, *Gentleman's Quarterly*, *Rolling Stone*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Mademoiselle*.

The rankings are based on returns of 515 campus bookstores to the association's annual magazine survey.

Student administrator alleges racism

By Victor Anthony
NSNS Affiliated Writer
The Metropolitan
Metropolitan State College of Denver

Claiming that his race played a part in being fired from his position, a former Auraria Higher Education Center administrator has filed charges with the Colorado Civil Rights Division.

Emerson Holliday, formerly the division director of Student Services for AHEC, was fired July 28 by JoAnn Soker, executive vice president for Metropolitan State College of Denver.

"There is no doubt in my mind that if I were not an African-American male, the injustices that I had to endure over the past two years would not have occurred," Holliday said. "The timing, the short notice and the way my staff was notified before me were professionally insulting. I was not even provided with an exit interview."

Holliday said he couldn't discuss details of his charges because an investigation is pending.

"With Emerson working for AHEC for five years and having such an outstanding record, it's really suspect to why he would be discharged. And that's what has to really be looked into," said Glen Younger, Holliday's attorney.

Younger declined to outline the charges specifically, but said there are a number of issues involved in the charges that deal with Holliday's race.

"He has some evidence that he's been treated differently than any of the other managers," Younger said.

Soker has been in her

position for almost three years, and was unwilling to disclose specifics as to why Holliday was fired.

Soker said she stands by her decision and feels that a public discussion about her reasons may not be in the best interest of Holliday.

"There was good cause for Emerson's termination, but I think it's unfair to him for people to ask me to discuss that," she said.

Soker denied that race had anything to do with her decision and she said she resents people who are unfamiliar with the circumstances accusing her of discrimination.

"I really find it reprehensible for people to impugn my personal and professional reputation when they have no knowledge of the facts," she said.

In an article in the August 20 issue of the campus newspaper, Kersten Keith, student representative to the Auraria Board of Directors, was quoted as saying she suspected "racial issues" motivated the decision to terminate Holliday.

In a letter September 7, Soker asked Keith to "cease making these unfounded allegations immediately."

Keith said she believes her comments were taken out of context.

"I do not have personal experience with JoAnn Soker being racist or discriminating," she said. "I do have experience with AHEC as a whole not being aware of ethnic and minority issues, or being unconscious maybe of what they are doing."

WASHINGTON TRIP

The general education program is sponsoring a bus trip to Washington D.C for students in Art 110(National Gallery and Hirschhorn Museum) and PHL 390(the new Holocaust Museum). There is still some room on the buses for those who might want join these to groups. We will depart Annville at 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday, October 26. Participants should arrange for a bag lunch to eat on the way down. The bus will stop on the Mall by noon and then return at 5:00 p.m. to take the groups to Union Station for dinner(on your own) and finally depart Washington at 6:30. We expect to be back on campus by 10:00p.m. If you would like to go along, please sign up in the Red Book. There is no charge for the trip; seats available first come, first served until the buses are full.

Youth generation leaders to meet Congress

By Anthony Ralph
NSNS Staff Writer

With one eye to the future and the other on the snow-balling national debt, a group of young leaders from both sides of the political spectrum met earlier this year and subsequently announced the formation of Third Millennium, an organization created to inspire and organize those born between 1961 and 1981.

"The task of lobbying for the future has fallen on our shoulders. Our generation must take responsibility," said Douglas Kennedy, the 26-year-old son of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Working with Bob Lukefahr, 30, the managing editor of a Washington-based conservative journal, Kennedy orchestrated the original meeting of youth leaders at Hickory Hill, a Kennedy estate located just outside Washington. Once convened, the group began to draft the Third Millennium declaration.

Since the young leaders represented both liberal and conservative concerns, divisive issues such as capital punishment, abortion, and

gun control were left off the table. Topics that were discussed included the national debt, rising crime rates, racism, and the declining quality of public education and the environment.

Third Millennium leaders have scheduled a roundtable meeting to discuss their concerns with members of Congress on Wednesday.

The Third Millennium declaration spells out brief reform proposals for these issues, but the main thrust of the manifesto is a call for participation to a generation which has long taken a back seat to the baby boomers.

The group's organizers

believe that youths should not expect today's leaders, who have practiced "fiscal child abuse" for so long, to extricate those in their twenties from "economic stagnation, social fragmentation and the deterioration of the environment."

After an effective media blitz this summer, the group has launched various public awareness campaigns this fall, including campus conferences and seminars, the establishment of a computer network, and the creation of a quarterly newsletter.

Copies of the declaration can be obtained by phoning the group at (212) 979-2001.

Stanford president proposes elimination of academic majors

(NSNS)-Declaring that the age-old concept of a college major is "not a law of nature," Stanford University President Gerhard Casper believes students should not be forced to concentrate their studies on a single subject.

This year Casper has drawn attention by suggesting that three years may be enough for students to earn a bachelor's degree, and he even has questioned the requirement of such subjects as English composition, mathematics and foreign language.

Casper noted that at many

colleges, the traditional notion of a major is already being diluted. He cited many schools that give students an opportunity to construct their own majors, and offer degrees in such broad subjects as interdisciplinary studies, humanities and liberal studies.

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Sexual diversity continued from page 1

ing that homosexuals are more susceptible to physical assault than most other minority groups.

Prompted by questions from both faculty members and students, Rev. Merriman shared her viewpoints on various subjects: homosexuality and theology, gays in the military, development of sexual orientation, etc. She answered questions in an even and composed manner, often backing up her ideas with Scripture, statistics, or personal experiences.

At the end of the forum Chaplain Woomer announced that a gay-bi-lesbian support group would be made available to interested LVC students. Inquiries concerning this program should be directed to the Chaplain's office and will remain in confidence.

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BACCHUS is the kind of grass roots program that Anheuser-Busch supports to encourage responsible decision making about alcohol by adult collegians. For more information, contact BACCHUS of the U.S., Inc., P.O. Box 100430, Denver, Colorado 80250.

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Writer in Residence to give public reading

Lorrie Moore, Writer in Residence at Lebanon Valley College last spring, will revisit the campus on Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29. Moore's residency is sponsored by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellows program, a branch of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. LVC is sharing her residency with Albright University.

Ms. Moore, an associate professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, is the author of two collections of short stories, *Self-Help* (1985) and *Like Life* (1988), a novel, *Anagrams* (1986), and a children's book, *The Forgotten Helper*. She has contributed stories and essays to *Seventeen*, *Cosmopolitan*, *New York Times Book Review*, *Ms.*, and *The New Yorker*.

Adjuncts: A breed of their own continued from page 1

However, he said he feels tremendous pressure because he is a "disposable worker", an attitude he has found among the full-time professors of other colleges.

Also, working semester to semester has a great lack of economic security. "If one class is cancelled for the semester, you lose money," Pry noted. As with any part-time job, there are no work benefits nor health insurance with adjunct employment.

Pry has found Lebanon Valley to have a good attitude toward its adjunct professor. Unlike many campuses, LVC provides office space for the adjuncts. Departments consult the adjunct about scheduling classes, while most colleges give the part-time instructors time slots the full-time professors did not want. Many schools give their adjunct professors a full workload while their regular faculty has a minimal number of courses. LVC policy allows adjuncts to teach only two courses to prevent overload.

The faculty and administration of Lebanon Valley are very supportive of the adjuncts,

Ms. Moore will be giving a public reading of one of her recent pieces Thursday evening, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Faust Lounge. She will also be available for individual consultations with students regarding their own writing on Thursday and Friday, the 28th and 29th.

Dr. Kearney, campus coordinator of her residency, reports that a dozen students as well as several faculty took advantage of this opportunity last spring. "Lorrie Moore is a fine teacher as well as a writer," says Kearney; "students said she was wonderfully encouraging even as she pointed out what improvements the writer needed to make." Any LVC student interested in meeting with Lorrie Moore should see Dr. Kearney (H207, tel.6242).

according to Pry. They show an active interest in the adjunct's success, and recognize the adjunct's excellence with the Nevelyn Knisely Award for Inspirational Teaching. Pry said an award designed specifically for the recognition of the adjunct is very rare. "The faculty and administration feel that the adjuncts represent the college, so they look for quality. They care about how the adjuncts are doing," Pry added.

Adjunct professors can be found in every department at the Valley, opening their experience as an alternative text for the students. Ask these "educational mercenaries" some questions—their insights are there for the taking.

Red Cross receives check from maze continued from page 1

out of every 300 families has insurance, the reason being most of the families own just their farms and nothing else. "The people at the bottom can't afford the (insurance) rates," Welter commented.

Many of the families have left the area because they had nothing left. However, as Welter pointed out, "The insurance companies were not willing to admit that these houses were uninhabitable." The water table is so high in most parts of Iowa that the houses are floating, and more rain is expected for the coming months.

Welter is originally from New Jersey and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in philosophy from Drew University. She earned an M.B.A. from Boston College in 1987. Before coming to the Red Cross in March of this year, Welter worked in fundraising and resources for Harvard from 1978 to 1987 and from 1987 to 1993 at Wellsley College.

At the press conference, Evans presented Welter with the actual check for \$32,001.65, which Welter will give to Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross. Just over 7,500 people went through the maze when it was open to the public on September 11 and 12 and again on October 2 for Homecoming Weekend. Welter presented a letter of thanks from Dole and personally thanked the students for their volunteerism. Welter will attend a conference on October 18 in St. Louis, where she will give the check to the chapter manager in Des Moines as symbolic of what Lebanon Valley College has done to help the Midwest flood relief.

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Athletes honored continued from page 5

Southern Honorable Mention team in 1963, the First Team in 1964 and the Second Team in 1965.

In basketball, Vaszily was co-captain of the team and a MAC South First Team guard during the 1965-1966 season.

As a baseball player, he was MAC South First Team at the

second base position.

Vaszily was named Lebanon Valley's Mr. Senior Athlete Award and was a member of Who's Who Among America's Colleges and Universities.

Today, he is a baseball umpire and assists with youth football, basketball and baseball teams.

Cooperative learning continued from page 1

interest that is important."

On a larger scale, all colleges that have participated in the seminar attend an annual regional meeting, where they meet with other colleges and discuss techniques that they have used.

The college's administration is also very supportive. They allocated the funds for the first speaker, Carl Smith. Smith, who holds a Ph.D in psychology and teaches at the University of Minnesota, is considered the founder of modern day cooperative learning.

Dean McGill, who has been a proponent of cooperative learning from the beginning, was very enthusiastic about the teachers' efforts to incorporate it into their classes. "It [cooperative learning] enlivens teaching. This is a faculty that sees itself as a teaching faculty. They are interested and anxious to enhance teaching," noted McGill.

In order to monitor the progress of the program, a committee of college professors was created including Jeanne Hey, Warren Thompson, Leon Markowicz, along with Wirth

and Pollack. Wirth and Pollack both noted that some professors already use cooperative learning, and that "it is not a brand new, just discovered, teaching technique. It has been around for years, some teachers just choose not to use it."

Critics of cooperative learning argue that the teacher who uses the techniques is unable to cover as much material, and that the students will lose interest.

Dr. Leon Markowicz, who implements cooperative learning into his classes, believes in its future at LVC. "I think it will increase because of the faculty interest of going to speakers and luncheons. They are seeing many different styles."

Wirth and Pollack both agree that there are clear ways to ascertain whether the program is successful. This success would not be measured by the typical increase of higher grades in the class but by the students' attitudes. "The students will have an outside interest," explained Wirth, "they will be encouraged to get together and incorporate group learning."

Campus Calendar

Thur., Oct. 21

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. F&M/Allentown, away

3:30 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Bloomsburg, away

11:30 a.m. Commuter Lunch, Hum 206

9:30 p.m. Movie: "Sliver," C101

Fri., Oct. 22

3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Dickinson, Arnold

5:00 p.m. Change of registration deadline

7:00 & Movie: "Sliver," C101

10:00 p.m.

11:30 p.m. Dance: Underground

Sat., Oct. 23

11:00 a.m. Cross Country, Gettysburg Invit., away

11:30 a.m. Field Hockey vs. Widener, away

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Lycoming, away

1:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Albright, away

7:00 & Movie: "Sliver" C101

10:00 p.m.

11:30 p.m. Dance: Underground

Sun., Oct. 24

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

Mon., Oct. 25

9:45 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Faust Lounge

Tues., Oct. 26

Wed., Oct. 27

10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

Homecoming 1993

Thanks to Barrie Stoudt and her assistant Howie Spangler, this year's Homecoming was one of the best the Valley has ever seen. The weekend of events started off Thursday night with Lebanon Valley's 1st Annual Powder Puff game. In an exciting game of tackle football, the juniors and sophomores defeated the seniors and freshman 18 - 12. On Saturday morning our soccer team was defeated by Widener 4-2 and the field hockey team's game with the Alumni ended in a 5-2 loss, but in the afternoon the Dutchmen came from behind to defeat Moravian's football team 15-13. During halftime of the football game Catherine Crissman was crowned Homecoming Queen while Rebecca Brown was announced as 1st runner-up. Congratulations to both of them. Saturday night the Homecoming events came to an end with the traditional Homecoming Dance, where Rodney Kovach was crowned Homecoming King.

Student Council would like to thank everyone that made Homecoming weekend a huge success, and remind everyone that Corn Maze T-shirts and Homecoming buttons are still on sale.



La Vie

Expand your horizons!
Check out the College News
on pg. 2

Field Hockey NCAA
Championships are in reach
pg. 4

Letters to the
Editor. 2
College News. .3
Sports. 4

Volume LVI, Number 15

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, October 27, 1993

Management career day

by Mickey Tallent

On October 19, roughly 400 students came from high schools, some close to an hour and a half away, to participate in Management Career Day (MCD).

The day began with registration and a few opening words from Dr. Wirth and Dean McGill. Then came the Key note Address from Mr. Ed Iannarella, President of Cinnabun and alumnus of LVC.

Wirth said, "We were running behind when the whole thing began because some students didn't arrive to be registered until 9:00 am. (Registration was only scheduled from 8:00 am to 8:45 am.) But we decided to let him (Mr. Iannarella) give his whole speech because he is such a good speaker. And he didn't disappoint."

Wirth organized the event with assistance from the Management Department, Hallmark Dining services, the Registrar, the publications office, and many LVC students. In appreciation Dr. Wirth said, "They have all done a great job in helping us out and making this day seem so effortless."

After the students had heard all that they were going to hear from Iannarella, they filed out of Lutz Hall and headed to the individual lectures, the Stock Market Simulation, or Business Jeopardy, for which they had signed up for in the registration.

Speeches were given concerning various topics such as Hotel Management, Government/Hospital Management, International Business, and a few others.

Jim Haller, an Engineering and Environmental manager out of ALCOA, gave the lecture on International Business. "I want to let these kids know that if you're going to be in business, you will have to be in international business. If you look at the companies listed in the *Fortune 500*, most if not all of them are associated with international business in some way," said Haller in a beforehand interview.

In his speech, Haller impressed upon the students that with NAFTA, the EC and the emerging Commonwealth of Independent States, Spanish, French, German, and Russian were all good languages to learn. He said, "If you find you really enjoy language and are very comfortable with it, after learning some of the languages on the top of my list (German, French), you should try to learn Chinese. It is a very hard language, but being able to speak Chinese, you'll be able to go anywhere. There are a billion Chinese-speaking people in the world and their market is just opening up."

However, Haller also stressed learning as much about the people as possible beyond just their language. "To be able to communicate is a start, but if you want to be a truly successful businessman, you must also learn their culture, customs, history, and if you want to get really involved, you can learn their politics."

On the other side of campus there was a Stock Market simulation being performed by a student for the first time in Management Career Day history.

Scott Rothenberger, who owns stock and is an Accounting student here at the Valley, gave a little speech, showed a video of the FNN (Financial News Network), and let the students participate in a mock trade of stock.

"This is the first time I've done this, and if I make a couple mistakes don't be afraid to red flag me and ask questions, so please bear with me," were Rothenberger's opening lines in his first simulation session. The students listened and some teachers observed in the background as Rothenberger gave his spiel. In the end the students "bought and sold" some stock to get a feel for the chaos of the market. After their playing on the "stock market floor" the students ran off to their next session in MCD so they could participate in the chaos at the Valley.

At one time or another, throughout the course of the day, most of the students eventually found themselves running to the Underground where Mike Anspach and Dr. Raffield were presenting Business Jeopardy. The game loosely followed the format of the one Alex Trebek hosts, but all the answers were centered around Business.

In the end all 400 of the students clambered on their busses and disappeared from the Valley. Dr. Wirth and her cadre of workers were left with the remnants and the memories of giving an insight into the business world that at least was refreshing for the high school students and maybe even educational. Management Career Day was done for another year.

Alcohol Awareness Week at the Valley

by Christina Walters

In keeping with the new alcohol policy that this institution implemented for this year, the week of October 19 to October 22 was Alcohol Awareness Week here at Lebanon Valley College.

The events encompassing Alcohol Awareness Week were as follows:

1. "Athletes Committed to Positive Performance" talk by Janis Mayer.

2. Wine testing Seminar, with a lecture on the history of wine and wine tasting by Professor Donald Boone.

3. A non-alcoholic beverage taste-testing contest, presented by LVC fraternities and sororities.

4. A video of 4 LVC students and faculty physically demonstrating the effects of alcohol and a talk with Corporal Earl H. Kean of the PA State Police about alcohol and drinking and driving.

5. Alcohol Awareness Poster Judging.

6. Sign-up's to express interest in a group called BACCHUS, which supports responsible consumption of alcohol.

From the standpoint of the students who participated, the overall impressions of the events of Alcohol Awareness Week were positive. According to Beth Salter, a participant in the Hollywood Squares festivity, Alcohol Awareness Week "was very informative. (However), it wouldn't have made a difference if you were part of it. ... You would have gotten the same result just sitting there (in the

audience)."

Nathan Mains, who participated in the controlled drinking experiment said, "It was a worthwhile experience, (but) I felt like crap the next day. I had a headache and a stomachache."

According to the new alcohol policy, LVC must present programs like those of Alcohol Awareness Week. The LVC community must be offered education on alcohol and other social/educational areas through big programs such as this.

This policy also states that there must be other non-specific programs which occur in the individual dorms. The RA's are responsible for setting up these non-specific programs with the hall directors.

The policy concludes there also must be programs which involve students who have violated the alcohol policy. The current program includes four hours of alcohol educational seminars. These seminars are spread throughout the entire year.

All of these programs are based on a Wellness model. This model involves education on social, physical, spiritual, emotional, occupational, and educational needs of all LVC students.

Although it is too early to compare the effectiveness of this new alcohol policy to last year's policy, Dean Yuhas is "pleased with the results so far." She says that "the alcohol education participation has certainly increased," which is, without a doubt, something good to hear.

LVC student copes with mom's illness

by Jennifer Hotzman

Faced with years of misery and heartache, 20-year-old Danielle Vernet sits on a bed in her pink-clad dorm room telling the story of her dying mom's fight against cancer and renewed hope.

Just a year ago, Danielle's mom, her best friend, was diagnosed with cervical cancer while she was in the hospital for general surgery. Danielle wanted to run away and hide from all the pain, hurt and anger she felt. How could a single mother of three be stricken with an illness ultimately confining her to death? This unexpected tragedy, within a single minute, sent the whole family into a tailspin.

The doctor assigned to the

case had discovered the cancer while doing a routine operation on Danielle's mom. He prescribed internal and external radiation as well as chemotherapy. Along with the already horrifying bad news, Danielle's mom was given a year to live. "It feels as though the world has let you down because they are taking away your best friend. I just have to accept the fact that my mom is going to die," said Vernet. With a smile of hesitation on her face she continued, "I'm just not ready to do that." Within months the doctor told the family that the cancer had been eliminated and that Danielle's mom would live. Unfortunately, a few months

continued on page 3

DELicacy now open for business

by Kelly Fisher

LVC's new snack shop, the DELicacy, has finally opened its doors, giving students an alternative to the cafeteria. Not only is the DELicacy open until ten o'clock through the week and until midnight on Friday and Saturday, but it also offers a menu that could satisfy even the pickiest of eaters. Subs, french fries, soups, and candy are only a few of the "delicacies" offered. The atmosphere created by the green-and-white-striped booths, hanging lanterns, and bright red chairs is made even more energetic by the abundance of light. Debbie Dupler, manager of the DELicacy, agrees that it is a tremendous improvement over the former snack shop, but comments, "We pretty much all agree that we could use some music piped in here."

Students who have not taken the opportunity to visit the snack shop up to this point in time may now be encouraged to do so with the DELicacy Board Exchange Program. This program, beginning on October 25, 1993, will allow those students who have purchased the meal plan to exchange one meal a day in the cafeteria for one meal in the snack shop. This plan does have certain guidelines, which include lunch being redeemable between the hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and dinner from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Also, as Debbie Dupler explicitly stressed, students will be expected to show their I.D. every time that they wish to exchange a meal. The meal received in the snack shop will not be chosen by the student, but will be a predetermined meal. It

will be similar to the "bag lunch" idea consisting of a sandwich, chips, pickle, and a fountain drink. The specials may change from day to day. Any additional items must be purchased by the student.

Student response to the DELicacy has been favorable and business has been steady. Although almost everyone has stopped in for a peek at the new facility, the new snack shop has not yet acquired the hang-out status it may have been hoping for. Possibly with the implementation of the Board Exchange Program, students will take the time to personally sample and critique all that the DELicacy has to offer.

Guest editorial

Things aren't black and white

by Seth J. Wenger

The ongoing conflict in what was Yugoslavia will go down in history as one of the great tragedies of our era. It is tragic not only for the incredible loss of life, estimated in the tens and even hundreds of thousands; not only for the horrifying atrocities perpetrated in the concentration camps, in the streets, and in the homes of victims; not only for the unbreachable ethnic gulfs brought to a country which prided itself on its ethnic tolerance; it is tragic also because much of it *could have been avoided*.

When fighting first broke out between the breakaway republic of Croatia and its parent nation, Yugoslavia, it was widely seen as a test of the peacemaking abilities of the United Nations in the post-Cold War era. It was a test the U.N. failed. Despite a series of peace proposals, negotiation attempts, threats and warnings, the U.N. proved itself incapable of resolving the conflicts or stopping the atrocities. Many explanations have been suggested for this failure, including inadequate funding and a lack of political will among U.N. constituents. While acknowledging a degree of truth to these, I would propose another, novel explanation: it was the U.N.'s characterization of Serbia

as the villain and aggressor that prevented it (the U.N.) from devoting its energies to stopping the fighting and ethnic cleansing. [Note that when I speak of the U.N. here, I really mean the U.S. and the nations of Western Europe, which have dominated policy regarding the Yugoslavia situation.]

My contention is that the politics and ethics of the situation in the former Yugoslavia are too complex to be boiled down into a case of good guys and bad guys. All sides are guilty of atrocities, and all sides have some valid political claims. The U.N. should have concerned itself with halting the killing, raping, and destruction rather than choosing sides. There is evidence that a large multinational force could have been assembled to temporarily occupy the war-torn regions and prevent ethnic cleansing and atrocities from occurring, while overseeing a peaceful resolution to the disputes. It was politically impossible, not to mention militarily unwise, to bring together such a force for the purpose of fighting Serbs.

Given the anti-Serbian sentiment prevalent in the U.S. these days, I should explain my claim that Serbia is no more culpable than the other parties of the conflict. First, politically speaking,

there are grounds for the merger of the Serbian regions of Croatia and Bosnia with Serbia (and the Croatian regions of Bosnia with Croatia). The states of Yugoslavia were artificial, not based on ethnic boundaries, and divided ethnic groups among different states. And I understand that the Yugoslav constitution stipulated that were the republic to dissolve, the people of each region would have the option to join whichever state they chose. Thus, Serbia's claims to regions of Serbian majority in its neighbor states may be seen to have some political legitimacy.

Second, although ethnic cleansing first became a common phrase in the American press after the fighting spread to Bosnia, genocide was a feature of the initial Croatia-Yugoslavia conflict as well, and the evidence is that the Croats were the first practitioners. In fact, Croatia's president, Franjo Tudjman, openly advocated ethnic cleansing as a valid state policy in a book he wrote in the late '80's. Apparently, Tudjman and other radical Croatian nationalists consider their government the heir to the Nazi Ustasha regime of Croatia during World War II, which executed tens of thousands of Jews, Gypsies and

Serbs.

It is not important who started the wave of genocide, rape and torture which has spread across the region. My point is that it is a mistake of the most horrible sort to try to single out one party as somehow worse than the others; this can be taken as implying that the actions of the others are acceptable or ignorable. The fact is all sides have engaged in ethnic cleansing and atrocities, and all deserve condemnation for those actions.

I can understand, however, how the U.N. came to cast Serbia as villain. At a time when the socialist regimes of Eastern Europe were crumbling, the separatist states of Yugoslavia appeared as underdog democracies requiring Western support if they were to succeed. Yugoslavia's attempt to hold on to some of these states' territories looked like imperialistic efforts to establish a new super-state at their expense. But as we have seen, things weren't and aren't that simple.

Trying to see things in black and white terms seems to be a natural human tendency. This may be useful in some situations, but it is dangerous when applied to foreign policy. Another example is provided by

the "humanitarian mission" to Somalia, which degenerated into war when Aidid was declared the villain of the region. Fortunately, policy makers realized that the situation was much more complicated (every warlord is probably equally vile), and the emphasis has shifted to negotiations with Aidid and other strongmen. But that's no consolation to the dozens of U.S. and U.N. soldiers and the hundreds of Somalis (many of whom were civilians) who lost their lives in the fighting.

Can the United Nations salvage anything from the Yugoslavia situation? I don't think so, at least not as long as they stick to their view that Serbia is the only bad guy. Many nations, notably Russia, oppose this view, and refuse to commit troops to the region if Serbian defeat is the goal. The Bosnian government's rejection of many recent peace overtures is also partly due to the U.N.'s partisanship; many Bosnian leaders still hope for intervention on their behalf against the Serbs. This is not to say that the Croats, Bosnians and Serbs won't eventually tire of the fighting and seek a mutual peace. But if they do, it won't be thanks to the United Nations.

Letter to the editor

To the editor of La Vie:

I was pleased to find Professor Mayer's response to my guest editorial, but I was puzzled by what seems to be the gist of his disagreement with me. "Even if he [Maeroff] were wrong, however," writes Professor Mayer, "it is the perception that counts." And later: "We would do well to accept the assessments by Mr. Maeroff and others, however flawed they may appear to us."

Why on earth should we accept conclusions that we believe are wrong? Why is the

"perception" more important than determining what is right and wrong? If "the worker in the real world" is wrong about professors, why shouldn't we try to correct her misperception rather than simply accept it?

I would suggest that Professor Mayer's 39 years of teaching, while considerable, in fact provide nothing other than subjective, anecdotal evidence for his contention that Maeroff's "broad allegations" are accurate. Certainly there are elements of our profession that are very attractive (just as there are elements of many professions that

are very attractive), but I consider what we do to be very hard work. Who among us has "many" free days during the academic year? I spent our recent 4-day "vacation" reading, writing a paper for an academic conference, and grading student essays. And the same thing happens during our summer "vacation"—virtually every professor I know spends much of that time reading, writing and preparing courses. And knowing Professor Mayer as I do, I know he does these same things.

Tenure is a complicated subject, and it is open to abuse.

Tenure does not, however, prevent a professor's being dismissed. And the alternative to tenure (i.e., its abolition) would raise more problems than it would solve.

I indulged in name-calling because it seemed to me that Mr. Maeroff was tarring my entire profession with a brush that could legitimately be applied to only a small minority of professors, and because a newspaper editorial page is the proper place in our culture for name-calling. I am not aware that I engaged in any "disregard for facts."

The gist of my argument,

which Professor Mayer ignores, was that Mr. Maeroff's attempt to quantify faculty productivity by means of number of hours spent in the classroom, number of articles published, number of students crammed into each section, and so on, is grossly misguided. Productivity can be quantified on an assembly line, but not in a college classroom—at least not by means of the extremely crude measurements proposed by Maeroff.

Gay Grieve-Carlson
Department of English

La Vie Collegienne

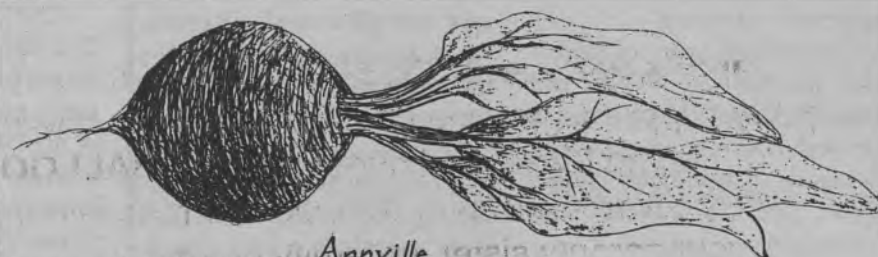
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COLLEGE NEWS

By Stuart Dawrs
 NSNS Staff Writer

The University of Pennsylvania became a symbol of increasing racial tension on campuses nationwide last spring when a white student was charged with racial harassment for calling five black women "water buffalo" and black students threw away 14,000 copies of the student newspaper in protest of a columnist's criticism of affirmative action.

Now, through the use of an innovative freshman orientation program, Penn hopes to become the symbol of a nationwide push toward multicultural awareness.

The program presents the once-ignored issues of ethnicity, date rape and homosexual relations through a series of role-plays by older students.

"The new socio-drama format is one that allows us to address very sensitive issues, issues that are normally difficult for students to even hear about," said Terri White, director of academic support services at Penn.

White created the new program as a means of introducing topics and stimulating independent thought among the students themselves.

As the ethnic makeup of campuses nationwide becomes increasingly diverse, experts assert that cultural insularity has become a major roadblock to racial harmony.

"Students are coming in without much prior inter-group experience and are being thrown together for the first time in close relationship with people of different ethnicity, different

class and different cultures," said Howard Ehrlich, co-director of the Center for the Applied Study of Ethnoviolence in Baltimore. "As much as we have remedial English or remedial science courses on many campuses, I think we need to start thinking in terms of classes in remedial ethnic studies and culture relations as part of a general liberal arts education."

On the surface at least, the freshman class at Penn seems relatively unaffected by worries of racism and ethnic violence on their campus.

"I haven't seen any acts of racism per se," said freshman Tara Bruh. "Different groups do tend to stay to themselves, but I don't necessarily see that as a racial thing."

Counseling services available at LVC

by Donna Centofanti

Throughout the semester, students have to deal with pressures from both academic and non-academic sources. They must keep up academically and deal with these personal problems at the same time. These worries may come from outside relationships, a sick relative, or the loss of someone close.

Students often try to cope with all of these problems at the same time, without venting their fears and frustrations. Students need to put their own concerns first and air what's on their minds.

The college offers counseling services through the Health Center to give students the opportunity to talk to someone. Currently, there are four counselors: Dr. John Howard, Dr. Judy Agaoglu, Louise Answine, and Lynda Howard. A counselor is available five days a week, and students can make

appointments by calling the Health Center at x6232.

"We offer a broad range of counseling services dealing with adjustments to college, relationship issues, depression, and sometimes traumatic events that are current or in the past," says Dr. Howard. Students can talk about anything that is of concern to them and not have to worry that anyone else will find out about the visit. Howard states, "All meetings are confidential and they stay off students' college records." These appointments occur when a student feels the need to see a counselor; there is not a set amount of times that a student must see a counselor.

Last year alone, 95 students went in for counseling. If you are feeling depressed, frustrated, or just need someone to talk to, go and visit one of the counselors. After all, these people are here to help you.

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Student copes with illness, cont'd from pg. 1

later while doing a routine check up, the doctor found more cancer.

This time the cancer was spreading rapidly to her lower abdominal area, including her cervix and ovaries.

Dani, a middle-sized girl with dirty blonde hair and bright blue eyes, is a Lebanon Valley College Biology Pre-med major who attended Central Dauphin East high school. She hoped to attain her degree so that she will be able to proceed to medical school upon her graduation. Dani has recently been inducted into Beta Beta Beta, a biology club for academically proficient biology students, and two years ago pledged into Kappa Lambda Nu, a local sorority on LVC's campus.

Although Dani's experience has been hard to endure, she goes on day by day in the strength of her dreams to be a doctor and in the strength of her friends and sorority sisters. She has learned "not to take things for granted and to appreciate what she has."

Dani and her two brothers have become more responsible with their own decisions and

lives so that they will be able to help their mom to the fullest degree. "My mom is more positive now because of her faith in God; it keeps us both going," Dani says. Dani is a fun-loving, good-spirited person with concern for other people's needs before her own. Her mom is always top priority on her list. Dani's hopes and aspirations are seemingly higher than the "average" individual. She has lived on a roller-coaster ride for the past year. Some days are better than others. Her inner strength comes from her heart and soul. Dani doesn't expect anything of anyone else but herself. Her determination and strength come from her focus on life and her mom's illness.

Dani was recently called by the White House for permission to use a letter she wrote to Mrs. Hillary Clinton and President Clinton. Dani and her family were informed about an experimental drug, Cancell, that has been known to kill cancer cells. The drug, however, has not been approved by the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) and is, therefore, unattainable. Both the President and his wife maintain the posture that this drug should be looked into and promise to do their best to obtain the drug for Dani's mom. Dani now sees a "light at the end of the tunnel." What once was seen as bleak is now seen as hopeful. "All you can do is hope for the best in the future," she says. "Strive to do the best you can so that the person who is dying has hope to continue on by the strength she sees in you. That strength causes her to have inner strength in herself. Just don't give up because it's in God's hands."

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Hockey champi- onship still possible

by Joda Glossner

Lebanon Valley field hockey downed Messiah College in overtime with a score of 3-2 on October 19 at Arnold field. Messiah scored in the first half of play, making the halftime score 1-0. Another goal about midway through the second half put Messiah up by two. Feeling a bit disheartened, Lebanon Valley needed a score to get back in the game. This boost was provided by Alissa Mowrer as she scored the first Valley goal on an assist from junior tri-captain Julia Foose. With their spirits alive, Lebanon Valley went on a scoring mission. The tying goal was batted into the cage by sophomore forward Missy Reiss with 14 seconds left in regulation play. The teams went into overtime, and Lebanon Valley soon forced a penalty stroke, which Alissa Mowrer threw into the back of the net, ending the game at 3-2 with a big victory over last year's MAC runner-up hockey champion.

Lebanon Valley's hopes for a three-peat MAC field hockey championship title have been diminished as Messiah and Susquehanna advance to the tournament. A 2-0 win against Widener on Saturday, Oct. 22, was enough to give the Dutchwomen seven points. With both Messiah and Susquehanna receiving eight points for their wins, all teams ended up having the same amount of points. The next deciding factor in the NCAA ruling was the amount of goals allowed. Since LVC allowed more than either of the other teams, the Dutchwomen were eliminated.

Because of a tough schedule and close losses to strong opponents such as William Smith and Ithaca, Lebanon Valley (12-4) still may have a chance to participate in the NCAA championships. It all depends on how well the other teams do and numerous other factors over which LVC has no control. "Waiting is the hardest thing to do right now," says senior Kris Sagun.

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LVC soccer falls to Franklin and Marshall

by Peter Stavenick

In spite of the soggy, cold weather last Wednesday, the LVC men's soccer team put in a good effort against a challenging F&M squad.

Billy Boyle and Bret Szczesny put F&M on top 2-0 in the first half. Another F&M shot ricocheted off the goal post, and didn't go in. The scoring was even in the second half as LVC and F&M scored one goal apiece.

LVC first-year student Greg Glembocki scored the lone goal for Lebanon Valley on a break-away in F&M's defensive zone against a newly-replaced goalie. It was his second of the season. He also has one assist. Among the leaders on the team in assists is Brian Stanilla, who has six on the season.

LVC soccer coach Mark Pulisic says there are areas of improvement that the team needs to work on. "We are competing against better teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference. We need to score goals." Few penalties were called during the game. There was, however, a lot of slipping



Freshman Greg Glembocki attempting to score (photo by Seth Wenger)

and sliding on the field. The wet grass, at times, made it difficult for the players to get solid footing.

With several freshmen on the team this year, one can look towards improvement for next

season. "I'm proud of my guys and the hard work they have put in," states Coach Pulisic.

The hard work and determination that the team has put in this year should help for the future. Experience may be the

key.

Lebanon Valley's record with the loss drops to 0-15. F&M's record goes to 7-8. The soccer team winds up its season at Albright on Saturday, October 23.

Cross country runs exceptional race

by Josiah Novack

The Lebanon Valley College cross country team performed superbly at the Gettysburg College Invitational last Saturday, October 23, as four Flying Dutchmen set personal bests in the men's and women's races.

Twenty-eight schools from six states and Washington, D.C., competed in the races. This was Lebanon Valley's first time competing in this invitational, run on an international-style course.

Debra Popper set a personal best by running a 20:50 over the 5000-meter course, and she finished 58th out of 211 runners. Jennifer Bachman was timed in 22:52 for the 141st place. Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a Division II school, won the women's team title.

Jeff Koegel nearly lost a

shoe in running through passages of ankle-deep mud, but he survived the 8000-meter course, finishing 21st out of 239 runners with a time of 26:16. The next three Lebanon Valley men who crossed the finish line set personal bests: Ed Brignole (84th in 27:45), Brandon Snyder (187th in 30:30), and Chad Lutz (196th in 31:00). Right behind Chad was his brother Jon, coming in 197th in 31:04. Josiah Novack leapt over ditches and hurdled seven bales of hay on his way to running a 39:48 for 237th place. Lebanon Valley placed 19th in the team standings, while the University of the Rio Grande (Ohio) won the men's team title.

Of his race, Snyder commented, "Even though the course was muddy, it was fast and it felt good, so I just went out and had a good race."

LVC succumbs to Warriors

by Bubba Shaffer

The Flying Dutchmen were unable to contain the Lycoming Warriors last Saturday in Williamsport. In a 28-3 loss, the Dutchmen could not sustain substantial drives. A great defensive first half was turned in by Lebanon Valley, holding

Lycoming to 14 points. The only high-light that occurred for the Dutchmen occurred in the third quarter, when Joe Noll kicked a 24 yard field goal to get the Dutchmen on the board. Lycoming was able to pass for two more touchdowns later in the third quarter which sealed the win.

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Campus Calendar

Thur., Oct. 28

7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Gettysburg, away
 9:30 p.m. Movie: "The Crush," C 101

Fri., Oct. 29

7:00 & Movie: "The Crush," C 101

10:00 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

Underground

Sat., Oct. 30

1:30 p.m.

1:35 p.m.

Football vs. Albright, Arnold Field
 Cross Country vs. Albright/Widener, Arnold Field

Movie: "The Crush," C 101

7:00

10:00 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

Underground

Sun. Oct. 31

3:00 p.m.

Faculty Recital: Timothy Erdman, Trumpet, Lutz Hall
 Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

4:45 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 1

9:45 p.m.

Student Council Meeting, Faust Lounge

Tues. Nov. 2

Wed. Nov. 3

7:00 p.m.

Lecture: "Shooting Back," Jim Hubbard, photographer, C101
 Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

Library schedules fall book sale

Silent auction to be held October 29 to November 8
 Bibliophiles will have a chance to bid on their choices in the library's fall Silent Auction of books starting Friday, October 29. The bidding continues until the final bell at 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8, when each book belongs to its highest bidder. Minimum bids and raises are 10 cents. The sale books will be displayed on top of the first low range of reference shelves on the main floor of the library. Bids are made by writing the name of the bidder and the amount of the bid on the paper slip in the book.

Some of the titles in the sale are:

Collected stories by Isaac Bashevis Singer

The complete works of Shakespeare, edited by Hardin Craig

National zip code directory

The Norton anthology of American literature

The encyclopedia of computer science, edited by Anthony Ralston

And many more curious and interesting books...



Dr. Troutman departs LVC to undergo surgery

by Bubba Shaffer

Since the fall of 1960, Dr. Perry Troutman has been roaming the halls of LVC, spreading goodwill while teaching religion. On November 4, he will enter the halls of medicine. Dr. Troutman has been diagnosed with a form of operable cancer. After receiving the news last August, he immersed himself in literature on the subject, even accessing E-MAIL for information. "It's what I tell my students: Don't go into anything uninformed," said Troutman with a faint smile.

Once diagnosed, Troutman was given one of three choices: surgery, radiation, or nothing. Finally he chose surgery, but with reluctance. "I let one surgery go by because of uncertainty," noted a somber and hesitant Troutman. "I feel better about the decision of surgery, but not absolutely."

Troutman has been forced to give up his four religion classes, which are being staffed by adjuncts. This point in itself was tough for him. "I found it very tough to leave my classes. But it is interesting. You come to realize that your life is in the power of something greater, something I teach about in my classes."

The operation, which shows promise of a cure, gives Troutman a new perspective. "My situation does change everything. I think and notice different things, but I believe everything will work out."

Dr. Troutman did want to thank the department, the Dean's office, and the President for their constant support through the whole ordeal.

We here at the Valley would like to wish Dr. Troutman a healthy and speedy recovery. We hope to see you soon!

Operation bulb-planting is underway at the Valley



Down in the dirt, students and faculty planted bulbs last Thursday and Friday throughout the campus. (photo by Seth Wenger)

by Peter Stavenick

Approximately 40,000 to 50,000 bulbs are being planted around the LVC academic quad. The project, funded by the college, is expected to last a week from Thursday, October 28, until Thursday, November 4. Most of the planting will be taking place during the first two days.

Director of Grounds Kevin Yeiser says the flowers will help to spice things up. "They will be a nice lift for everybody after winter. Plus, they help to beautify the campus."

The bulbs consist of 20 different flower types—tulips, cro-

cuses, and daffodils are a few of them.

The President came up with

"It will give the campus a unique look, different from that of other campuses."

the idea. "It will give the campus a unique look, different from that of other campuses," states Yeiser.

Cost of this first phase of planting is in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 range. "This includes fertilizers and equipment, not just bulbs," says Yeiser.

The bulbs are purchased from the Daffodil Mart located in Gloucester, Virginia. This same company also supplies Longwood Gardens with its variety of flower bulbs.

"We're trying to incorporate more bulb planting with the overall landscape plan. I hope it will continue for the next few years. It's good for the public

Continued on page 4

When is Halloween, Anyway?

by Allyson Schneider

Well, although on our calendars Halloween may appear on October 31, that is not when the town of Annville celebrates it. This fact remains a mystery for those who come from regions that celebrate on the day itself. When asked the question "How

"Officially, Halloween still remains on October 31, but we always choose the Thursday night before Halloween to celebrate Trick-or-Treat night." He said that it seemed to be safer than having one set night.

So this year the town celebrated Trick-or-Treat night on Thursday, October 28. Kids, teens, and even some Lebanon Valley students flooded the streets. Having Halloween on Thursday was a big success. From clowns to M&M's, every costume was covered.

But why do we celebrate on the Thursday before Halloween? The Lebanon County Chief of Police established this idea over the years, and that is how it has been ever since. "At first we started out with just Annville on one night, but it turned out to be such a big success, that surrounding towns picked up on the idea also,"

Continued on page 4

"We always choose the Thursday night before Halloween to celebrate Trick-or-Treat night."

do you determine when Halloween will fall?", Lieutenant Klinger, of the Lebanon City police, responded

Could the Wolfman beat Frankenstein?

A Halloween extra by Mickey Tallent

A veil of fog descends on a field in old rural England. The sun scampers below the horizon as if happy not to bear witness to the massacre about to come. With darkness about and fog blurring the edges of sight, a creature staggers on the field, tearing through the surrounding hedges that so innocently protected a farmer's once proud grazing land. The creature is tall.

To the farmer, there is no doubting the identity. Frankenstein has entered the ring. Behind the monster, as if he were his boxing coach, runs the agitated spirit of Dr. Frankenstein. Naturally, the farmer cedes the field to a creature he can't compete with, but runs for his life not out of fear of

Frankenstein's monster but out of a more commanding terror engendered by the guttural howl that has erupted from the other side of the hedge not too far from where the farmer was observing the monster's entrance.

It is the wolfman. The canine demon of old is suddenly restored with a vigor so new it leaps the hedge and makes its entrance on the field of battle. Frankenstein looks to the specter of his defeated master and then turns towards the competitor he has so feared. From the demented adrenaline glands of the monster flows an energy source so powerful that Frankenstein gives a roar to relieve some of his abominable force.

The farmer, paralyzed by fear and maybe controlled by an

unearthly desire to see the victor stand in the blood of the defeated, remains to view the cataclysmic clash. There are no rules and no bells. Frankenstein leaves his spectral supporter behind and runs towards his arch enemy. The wolfman responds to Frankenstein's rough gait, and with the grace of a predatory animal leaps to the challenge.

There isn't much for strategy. The canine demon leaps for the throat of Frankenstein, and Frankenstein bats him away with the transcendent power bestowed upon creatures of utter evil. It is a blow which the wolfman sustains, but it feels the reverberating shock through its

Continued on page 4

Kathy Collins: Resident Director and student

With all the changes that are going on at LVC, including the new alcohol policy and increased enrollment, Student Services has heightened its supervision of residential life. Kathy Collins, the resident director in Funkhouser and volunteer swim coach, is one of the new members to the Student Services staff.

Collins is a graduate of

Juniata College, where she earned her B.A. in Political Science/International Relations/Business. Presently attending Shippensburg University, she is working towards the completion of her M.S. in College Student Personnel.

The Resident Director posi-

Continued on page 3

Editorial: Bubba Shaffer

Academic pep talk? I think not

"The workload is incredible, the teacher is impossible, and I don't have a good grade." Oddly enough utterances like this can be heard more often on campus than the tower bell chiming on the half-hour. So it's past the middle of the semester, and you have come to the conclusion that your classes are hard. You say to yourself, "But the classes looked so interesting and inviting in the course guide book." What do you do? Is it too late to take a class pass-fail or even drop it? Probably.

Word of advice: Nothing will come out of your just sitting there grumbling with your friends about your "impassable" class. Consider your options. You could do nothing and fail, or you could wake up. First of all, put this class into perspective. Although an "A" would be

nice, it probably wouldn't hurt you to get a "C," without blowing the rest of your classes. (Please do not confuse realism with settling for mediocrity! I by no means preach settling for a grade when a higher one can be achieved.)

If you think you're in serious trouble, you probably are, but don't let this stop you. Try to talk to your teacher; maybe there's that old standby called extra credit. I do not suggest this measure if you have displayed a piss-poor attitude towards the professor and class all semester long. Finally, stop all the bellyaching and just do the work. Life is hard, and so is college. Would it kill you to do a little extra work? Besides, this could be the turning point in your whole academic career, especially if you are successful.

Author completes residency at LVC

by Kelly Fisher

Author Lorrie Moore completed her residency at LVC last week with a public reading in Faust Lounge, Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Moore read "Agnes of Iowa," a short story that has been published in *Elle* magazine.

Moore was introduced by Dr. Kearney as a writer concerned with the "owner's manual of life," and her story confirmed this observation. Although Moore's characters are often portrayed, as one listener commented after the reading, as "pitiful," Moore lightens her work with witty remarks. For instance, at one point in "Agnes of Iowa," Agnes announces, "I feel like I've got five years to live, so I'm going to move back to Iowa so it'll feel like fifty." Moore's work is also rich in detail, as when she describes "her green raincoat sprawled beneath her like a

leaf." The combination of these elements along with arresting plots gives Moore's work a quality appreciated by many.

After the reading Lorrie Moore stayed on to answer questions from the faculty and students. She talked easily and personably, and came to describe herself as a potter who is concerned with each individual piece of art and not necessarily overall theme. She also used the simile of writing as "a little bit like cooking." She throws together a hodgepodge of ideas and writes to see how they will turn out.

Moore got her start in the literary field by taking creative writing courses in college. After graduation she continued to write, and published her first book at age 28. Lorrie Moore has received numerous writing awards and is currently in the process of publishing another novel.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor of La Vie:

Seth Wenger makes a valid point in his guest editorial, "Things Aren't Black and White." Oversimplifying the situation in Serbia-Croatia-Bosnia, or the situation in Somalia, into "Good Guys vs. Bad Guys" is a temptation we ought to avoid, and such oversimplifications can, as Seth argues, make a bad situation worse (as those of us who remember the Vietnam War can attest).

His argument carries him into a dangerous position, however. To admit that "all sides are guilty of atrocities" does not mean that we cannot conclude that "one party [is] somehow worse than the others." I would argue that we are being immoral if we do not. For example, in the Second World War, all sides almost certainly engaged in some atrocities (e.g., the Allies' firebombing of Dresden, the Katyn Forest mas-

sacre perpetrated by the Soviets, the so-called Rape of Nanjing). But because of that, to conclude that "it would be a mistake of the most horrible sort" to declare the Nazis' Final Solution as "somehow worse than the others" seems to me an immoral conclusion. Some atrocities are worse than others. Just so in the former Yugoslavia: all sides are guilty of atrocities. But have the Bosnians engaged in as much "ethnic cleansing" as the Serbs have? Have the Bosnians killed as many people as the Serbs have? Usually, the people with the most firepower have the opportunity and the temptation to commit the most atrocities (again, Vietnam is a good example). And it seems to me that this is the case today in the former Yugoslavia.

Dante reserved a special part of Hell for those souls who refused to make moral choices while they were alive, who refused to decide what was

right and what was wrong. Heaven rejects such people, Dante claims, but Hell rejects them, too, because in a way what they have done is even worse than what someone who actively sinned has done. So Dante consigns them to what he calls the "vestibule" of Hell, a region that is certainly not worthy of inclusion in Heaven, but is not even worthy of inclusion in Hell. I am certainly not suggesting that Seth would ever be consigned to such a region, because I know he takes moral questions very seriously. I am merely suggesting that, while it may be tempting to conclude "they're all equally guilty," that approach is just as dangerous as the oversimplified "good guys vs. bad guys" approach.

Gary Grieve-Carlson
Department of English

BBC sponsors talent show

by Donna Centofanti

Excitement and energy filled the Little Theater on Thursday, October 28, as both LVC students and faculty members, along with local community members, strutted their stuff.

The third Annual Talent Show sponsored by the Black Culture Club (BCC) provided the audience with a wide array of entertainment. The theme of this year's show was "diversity," and this was well represented throughout the twelve acts that performed. The acts included singing, dancing, and instrumental pieces. The money raised from the show will go towards the educational programs run by BCC.

The two MC's, Plummer Bailor, an LVC alumnus, and sophomore Lori Sheetz, not only kept the crowd involved, but they also performed their

own rendition of "Blue Moon."

The performers were judged on a scale from one to ten, in the areas of presentation, enthusiasm, creativity, skill, and overall performance. The judging panel was made up of several LVC personalities, including President Synodinos. When all was said and done, third place went to the dancing/singing act called "Phat and Funky Posse," and second place went to the jazz combo "How Much More." But the act that stole the hearts of all the judges was the a capella performed by the group known as the "Stair Dwellers."

Freshman Cornell Wilson put a lot of time and effort into the show, along with the other BCC members. Wilson outlined the program of the show, recruited the performers, and got the largest turnout in three years.

Judging by the audience's

positive reaction and encouragement to the performers throughout the program, the hard work and dedication of Wilson and the other BCC members paid off and gave all involved a night to remember.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Anti-semitic activities increase on campuses

By Claudia Herman
NSNS Staff Writer

Anti-Semitism has steadily risen on college campuses in the past five years, according to a 1992 audit by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith (ADL), an organization that tracks anti-Semitic and hate-motivated incidents.

Faced with swastikas scrawled in bathrooms and on dorms and the specter of Holocaust revisionism, Jewish students nationwide were subjected to more anti-Semitic activity in 1992 than ever before. A record 114 anti-Semitic acts on 60 campuses were reported to the ADL in 1992, up 12% from 1991. The 1992 figure is more than double that of 1988.

Kean College in New Jersey had a rash of anti-Semitic graffiti. At Brown University, the words "Jew Go Home" were written on every piece of clothing in one dryer of a graduate student laundry room. And at Queens College in New York, someone stole dead cats from the animal science lab, put them in the toilets of another building and wrote above the toilets, "We're going to do to the Jews what we did to the cats."

Another form of anti-Semitism surfacing at universities is Holocaust revisionist propaganda. Bradley R. Smith, edi-

tor at the Institute for Historical Review, denies that the Holocaust happened and publishes ads in campus newspapers asserting that "the figure of six million Jewish deaths is an irresponsible exaggeration."

Among the campus newspapers that accepted Smith's ad were Cornell University, Duke University and the University of Michigan. Reportedly, Duke's newspaper editor maintained that the information in the ad was "within the bounds of legitimate historical revisionism."

Soon after, members of Duke's history department unanimously issued a statement charging, "The *Chronicle* editors make a serious error when they confuse Holocaust deniers with historical revisionists. . . . We deplore this effort to use the language of 'scholarship' to distort and obliterate an event which to our everlasting shame did occur." Student newspapers at MIT, the University of Pennsylvania, Rice University and the University of Chicago rejected the ad.

Jewish student response to anti-Semitism manifests itself in different ways. Michigan Hillel's Program Associate Sheila Jelen, who edits the campus Jewish journal, said she feels personally responsible.

"I felt as if I wasn't doing enough to combat anti-Jewish

incidents," she said.

Jelen said that Michigan students held a large demonstration on campus to contest Holocaust revisionism, and many Jewish graduate students who were usually too busy or not interested in getting involved with Hillel joined in.

"The (revisionist) ad opened up a lot of sore areas," she recalled.

Michigan senior Eliot Goldstein, who runs the Progressive Zionist Caucus on his campus, warns students: "Don't fight propaganda with propaganda." He advises keeping in mind positive goals such as finding professors to speak about Middle Eastern issues, arming oneself with facts and evidence and avoiding sensationalizing or making broad statements.

Jelen and other student leaders stress the importance of coalition-building between student groups. Many campuses have already established Black-Jewish and Arab-Jewish dialogues in order to understand each other's differences and foster communication and understanding.

For more information about fighting anti-Semitism, contact the national ADL office at (212) 490-2525.

Similarly, some 60 percent of the undergraduates said that they support limits on how many hours alcohol is available at a party of campus event. However, only 23 percent of them thought that other students would endorse such a measure.

Former advisor to Gorbachev visits LVC

by Mickey Tallent

On October 25, a crowd inundated the Miller Chapel Lecture hall. The proceedings had to be moved to Lutz Hall in Blair Music Center, and finally the abundant crowd got to see the man they had come to see. Gennadi Gerasimov took the stage.

Gerasimov was a former college classmate of Gorbachev's during his days at Moscow's International Law University back in 1950. And in 1985, when Gorbachev took the helm of the dynamic Soviet Union, he asked Gerasimov to be his advisor. Gerasimov ascended to the post, and the rest is history.

Now, with the demise of the Soviet regime, Gerasimov is here in the U.S. teaching at Muhlenberg College and appearing on such shows as *Today*, *Night Line*, and others.

Gerasimov began summing up the Russia he knew by saying, "Soviet history in Russia is coming to an end. Perestroika began in 1956 when Khrushchev secretly met with other politicians. We understood that our society needed change then."

Now the Russians have it,

but Gerasimov said, "It is as if the god that they believed in failed. This is the psychological mood in Russia."

When Yeltsin liberated prices, they were sent spiraling upward and onward. This made the ruble worthless, and many former middle-class people suddenly became very poor people. "Many people say that Yeltsin has done something that Brezhnev, Khrushchev and all the others were unable to do; he has made communism look good. Liza Minelli once sang, 'Money makes the world go round.' Money certainly makes Russia go round. People look back to the good old days," Gerasimov said in summing up the economic atmosphere of Russia.

To give a feel of what is going on politically in Russia, Gerasimov defined a struggle between "the power of new money versus the power of the old privileges." With the building of capitalism in Russia, there is an influx of money and an attempt to survive with the currently worthless ruble. For

Continued on page 4

Survey shows that collegians drink less than they thought

(NSNS)-A recent University of Michigan survey found that the college community overestimates how much it drinks and underestimates how much it supports the reduction of alcoholism on campus.

A study of 4,400 Michigan students and campus employees

last spring revealed that both students and faculty members had erroneous impressions of their peers' drinking patterns.

Although 64 percent of male undergraduates surveyed said they had a drink at least once a week, they perceived that 94 percent of male undergraduates drank once weekly.

Kathy Collins Cont'd from pg. 1

tion that Collins holds is not only her job, but is also a requirement for her degree. She's required to maintain a minimum of 300 hours of field experience within the fall and spring semesters of her final year. "Dave Newell evaluates my performance, and I have a weekly meeting with my supervisor from Shippensburg, too," says the serious but warm Collins. These meetings and evaluations determine Collins' grade for the course. The reason the Valley was her choice for her field experience is because it reminds her of Juniata. "I really enjoyed my four years at Juniata, and I like the changes that Lebanon Valley is going through this year," she explains.

As a Resident Director of Funkhouser, Collins must supervise staff members, plan programs and staff meetings, and perform the duties assigned by the Assistant Dean and Dean of Students. Also, she must adjust to being the only woman in an all-male dorm, but for this outgoing and open-minded hall director, this is a difference she easily accepts. Collins thinks that it is a unique living arrangement because it is very similar to living in a co-ed dorm at Juniata, where she was a Resident Assistant for two years. "The men respect me, and I respect them," states Collins. The first challenge that Collins met on the job was to help with R.A. train-

ing. She had to make it serious and interesting at the same time, so that the old R.A.'s would not get bored and the new R.A.'s would get something out of the training program. Collins thinks, for the most part, the program went really well; everyone stayed focused and worked hard throughout the week.

Collins believes that a lot of changes have been made already concerning residential life, but she would like the R.A.'s to get more involved and have more responsibilities. "After all, R.A.'s are the way to get changes through to the students," states Collins. For Collins it is hard to make a lot of changes now, because she spends three days a week at Shippensburg taking classes. Collins explains, "After six years of college, I'm ready to move on with my life and accept a full-time position in student affairs."

In the short time that she has been here, Collins has had a good experience. "The students have been very receptive to me, and they are getting to know me as a hall director, a coach, and a person," she says with a smile. In the limited spare time that she has, Collins likes to lift weights, hang out with her friends, and talk on the phone. After she graduates, Collins would like to see herself at a school like Lebanon Valley because she would like to work at a Division III school where she can combine resident life and coaching.

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Sports Notes

Thank you for the article on the new press box. It is a welcome addition to our campus, and I appreciate your interest in writing a feature story for this newspaper.

I want to clear up a mistake, though, and add some information that had been talked about in my interview, but did not make the final article.

The new press box now puts us in a position to host inter-conference competition, for example, the Middle Atlantic Conference track and field championships. Your article stated "international" competition.

Also, our maintenance

team here at the college busted their ?#@!*# the week before the first home football game to ensure that the box was secure and operable. The article failed to mention their role, which was absolutely critical to the overall project.

The maintenance department here at the college also is responsible for the overall maintenance of the box.

Thank you for your interest in the athletic program here at Lebanon Valley College.

Sincerely,
John Deamer
Sports Information
Director

Soccer team ends on high note

The Lebanon Valley soccer team, which struggled through a dismal season, ended on a high note last Friday. They beat Allentown College 1-0 in their first shutout of the season. The score occurred on a 35-yard flip throw from Phil Barrone to Mario Disavario, who then punched it in for the score. Although their record was 1-16-1 the Dutchmen showed overall improvement through the season. "It's also a good start for next season," said Freshman Goalie Keith Stryker.

Dutchwomen get bid to Nationals

If you were in Lynch Gymnasium Monday around three o'clock, you would have heard a giant scream of joy. The noise was produced after the women's field hockey team was notified that they would be attending the NCAA Division III playoffs this weekend. "We were hoping to get in," said junior, Joda Glossner.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to go to nationals," said Head Coach Kathy Tierney. The team will be traveling to Trenton State College in New Jersey, where they will face Rowan State College in the opening round of playoffs. Coach Tierney did note that



Rowan was more used to playing on turf and that LVC had lost to them last year in the playoffs. With a win on Saturday, Lebanon Valley would advance on to play the winner of the Trenton State-Ohio Wesleyan contest.

The monster battle continues! Cont'd from pg. 1

entire body. Frankenstein hollers in joy, believing he has gained the upper hand against an enemy he doubts his power to defeat. The joy is ill-conceived, for the wolfman responds with a ferocious attack aimed at taking Frankenstein's arm off.

Teeth tear flesh, and painful cries are heard by the shuddering farmer on the other side of the hedges. Frankenstein is surprised by the ferocity, and in the struggle finds he has lost a good chunk of his right arm. Wolfman spits it out in disgust, as if the putrid flesh is acid in his mouth, and returns to the attack with lightning speed. Frankenstein's right arm is as useless as the day it was taken off the corpse who unwillingly contributed it to the creature-creation experiment, and the monster only looks at his arm. The spectral coach of the immense monster senses the distress and tries to get his monster to pay attention to the foe that has so quickly regained control of the match.

Frankenstein focuses on the defunct arm for a second too long, and wolfman senses this. Instead of going for the other extremity, wolfman leaps for the jugular, searching to extinguish the evil

existence of Frankenstein. Deftly closing his jaws and turning the head, the artery is snapped in half and Frankenstein loses his throat.

In a spasmodic reaction that the wolfman doesn't expect, Frankenstein flings his left arm with all the inherent force the monster has left and snaps the wolfman's right arm like a brittle twig. The wolfman spits out the precious chunks of Frankenstein's throat and yelps in pain. However, Frankenstein falls uselessly to the ground as the evil essence it once cherished easily slips by the bonds of human existence. The wolfman has won. The spectral coach screams in agony by the body of his prodigy, and the wolfman limps away into the night bearing the cost of defeating a mighty foe that was oh so human and oh so dumb. The farmer runs into the night grasping his sanity by very thin strings and trying to remember the epochal confrontation that has just transpired in front of his eyes. He knows inside no one will believe him, but Frankenstein is dead, and someone should record it. And so, it has been done.

Operation bulb-planting Cont'd from pg. 1

and the community in general," states Yeiser.

The 40,000 to 50,000 bulbs are the most that have ever been planted on the Lebanon Valley College campus. Eventually the bulb plantings will expand beyond the boundaries of the academic quad. "The college plans to fund bulb-planting for the

entire campus," says Yeiser.

In the springtime, one will be able to see the results of the bulb plantings. Expect to see a colorful and attractive LVC campus. These upcoming flowers just may make those second-semester days a little brighter.

Former Gorbachev aid Cont'd from pg. 3

many, especially the former government members, their money doesn't get them what their social stature used to get them when the U.S.S.R. was a viable creature. "This is where Ruskoi (former vice-president of the Yeltsin government, who proclaimed himself president of Russia in the latest coup attempt) and Yeltsin split. Ruskoi was for the reform," Gerasimov said.

After Gerasimov finished his political rundown, he concluded his lecture by saying, "My country is still a big country. We have all the resources in the world; you name it, we have it. I think that I have all the grounds for optimism. Eventually we will overcome. It will take time. It won't be tomorrow, but I think we will overcome."

When is Halloween anyway? Cont'd from pg. 1

commented Lt. Klinger. The Police's best interest lies within the kids' safety while Trick-or-Treating.

Freshman Tara Wolownik, who was out observing on October 28, stated, "I think it is a great idea to have it on a week night because things seemed to be calmer. Kids have school the next day, and adults have work, so this way there is less confusion on that night."

No matter what day October 31 falls on, Halloween will always be celebrated on the Thursday before. As long as kids keep Trick-or-Treating, does it matter when it is celebrated?

Football beats Albright

The Flying Dutchmen beat Albright last Saturday behind the arm of senior quarterback, Kirk Seesholtz. Seesholtz threw for two touchdowns, while Todd Snook ran for another. Although Albright controlled the ball for 18 minutes, they were unable to score on the Dutchmen defense which held them 104 yards on the ground. This victory leaves the Dutchmen at 4-4, and will provide the college with a day off.

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Campus Calendar

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| Thur., Nov. 4 | |
| 9:30 p.m. | Movie: "Dave," C 101 |
| Fri., Nov. 5 | |
| 7:00 & | Movie: "Dave," C 101 |
| 10:00 p.m. | |
| 8:00 p.m. | Concert: The Blenders, a cappella singing group, Underground |
| 11:30 p.m. | Underground |
| Sat., Nov. 6 | |
| 1:30 p.m. | Football vs. Upsala College, Arnold |
| TBA | Cross Country, MAC Championship, away |
| 7:00 & | Movie: "Dave," C 101 |
| 10:00 p.m. | |
| 8:00 p.m. | A&A: Friesen, Levy, Velez Trio, Miller Chapel |
| 11:30 p.m. | Underground |
| Sun. Nov. 7 | |
| 3:00 p.m. | Pickwell Benefit Concert: Karen Beres, piano, Lutz Hall |
| 4:45p.m. | Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel |
| Mon. Nov. 8 | |
| 9:45 p.m. | Student Council Meeting, Faust Lounge |
| Tues. Nov. 9 | |
| Wed. Nov. 10 | |
| noon | Lecture: "Feminism," Gail Wood, West Dining Hall |
| 10:00 p.m. | Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel |



La Vie

Dr. Rose to perform clarinet
recital, See pg. 2

Check out LVC Sports!
See pg. 4

Editorial.2

College News. . .3

Sports.4

Volume LVI, Number 15

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, November 10, 1993

Board of Trustees approves \$21 million fundraising campaign

A \$21 million fundraising campaign was approved by the Board of Trustees on October 30.

The campaign known as "TOWARD 2001," involves obtaining the necessary funds for Facilities and Equipment - \$10 million, Endowment - \$5 million, and Annual Giving/Academic Program Support at \$6 million.

Vice-President for Advancement, Richard Charles, says solicitations have to be

"In a major campaign like this, you rely more on personal campaigning. You have to sit down with them and talk."

done face to face. "In a major campaign like this, you rely more on personal campaigning. You have to sit down with them and talk, and explain the progress that's been made, goals, and the needs of stu-

dents."

Charles also states, "We have identified potential donors that will result between 19.5 and 20 million dollars if they were to give in a pattern that's taken place."

The Facilities and Equipment goal of \$10 million involves modernizing facilities for the benefit of students and faculty.

The Endowment goal of \$5 million will go towards strengthening the academic program, helping out potential students with scholarships, and "advancing the mission of the college."

The Annual Giving/Academic Program Support Goal includes program gifts towards the "TOWARD 2001" campaign.

The campaign, started in 1991 is to last until 1996. As of now, \$10.2 of the \$21 million dollars has been raised. "We are almost exactly where we are supposed to be," states Charles.

One of the major goals in the campaign is the library reconstruction plan. Out of the \$21 million, \$6.2 million is to be allocated towards the new

Continued on page 4

Professor Emeritus relates Chinese experience

by Mickey Tallent

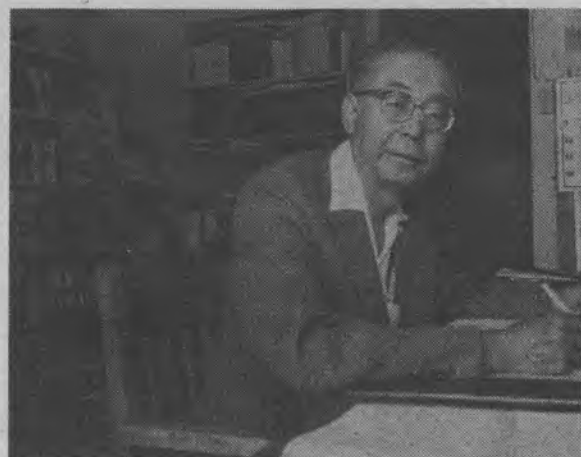
From September 14 to October 5 of this year Dr. Joseph Tom, Professor Emeritus of Economics, and his wife vacationed, learned and lived in northern China.

Their trip, organized and directed by the Elderhostel/Chinese in America Education Exchange program, began at

Cornwall Manor and ended up in Beijing.

From Beijing Tom and his wife traveled south to Jinan where they attended lectures at Jinan Teachers' University and visited surrounding areas to experience the lessons of their lectures first hand.

Continued on page 3



Dr. Joseph Tom, Professor Emeritus of Economics
(photo courtesy of College Relations office)

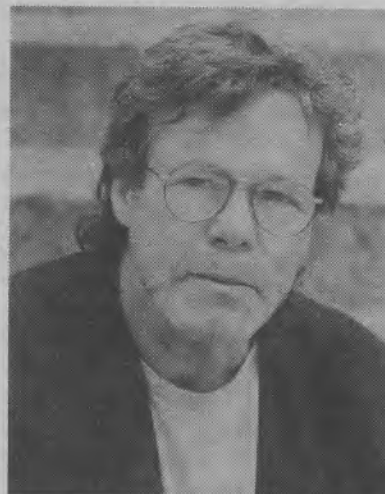
Photojournalist gives hope to homeless children

by Amy Martin

Haunting faces, smiling through pain, stare from the film screen. Some black, some white, all poor, all homeless. These are the faces Jim Hubbard saw through the lens of his camera. And these are the faces captured by the homeless children who are "Shooting Back."

Hubbard, an accomplished photojournalist, brought these faces to LVC Wednesday, November 3, as part of a presentation about his program, called "Shooting Back," for underprivileged and homeless children of Washington, D.C., and Native American children in Minneapolis. Photographers volunteer their time to teach the 70 to 80 children in the program to take pictures. "Kids are real hungry for opportunity, real hungry for expression," Hubbard explained.

He became involved with the cause of the homeless while working as a photographer for the United Press International in the U.S. capital. "I was disturbed by the plight of the homeless. I began photographing them, documenting the families. And all the while President Reagan was saying, 'There are no homeless people,'" he said.



Jim Hubbard, photojournalist

"Look at the injustice that happens in America. Develop your anger and outrage, and do something about it."

Hubbard said he designed the program to "teach the children a skill, to show them compassion and that they are impor-

tant." He also wanted to have the victims themselves show the nation their reality. We need to "build a compassionate society", he argued. "Homelessness is a manifestation of poverty," not the cause. Homeless people are not mentally disabled, are not drug abusers, although these problems may occur from being homeless. In a video

about the program, one boy told Hubbard that he was now selling his pictures to make money, rather than dealing drugs. Hubbard also added that the children do better in school after taking part in the program.

Hubbard challenged the audience of faculty, students and community members to "look at the injustice that happens in America, develop your anger and outrage, and do something about it." He believes that the younger generations need to find solutions to the issues others have ignored. He advised, "If you think something should be done, do it yourself so that it will get done. Don't depend on the government."

Super-highway of information leads right in Valley

by Kelly Fisher

Have you ever wondered what those odd-looking computers by the windows in the computer lab actually do? Many of you probably are familiar with them because of the Electronic Mail System (E-Mail), but this is only one function of the Internet that may be accessed using these terminals.

"What exactly is Internet?", you ask. According to Roy Tennant, author of Internet Basics, it is "a worldwide network of computer networks. It is comprised of thousands of separately administered networks of many sizes and types. Each of these networks is comprised of as many as tens of thousands of computers; the total number of individual users of the Internet is in the millions."

To better understand this definition of Internet, we may take a closer look at how the Valley participates in this networking. Our campus developed its own network from 1989-1990. This allowed for computer users on campus to communicate at the inter-campus level. In the fall of 1991

LVC linked up with a regional networking system called Prepnnet. This system is organized geographically, but similar systems may be categorized based on their particular function(s). Lebanon Valley pays Prepnnet approximately \$2250 per year for our membership in this system. There is also a yearly fee of \$4000 paid to Bell of Pennsylvania for the dedicated line that connects Annville to Harrisburg and makes possible our participation in the networking. Prepnnet, in turn, is in communication with systems like itself by being a member of NFSnet, which is essentially the backbone of Internet. NFSnet is currently funded by the government.

The capabilities of the Internet are phenomenal. In order to get a basic idea of the breadth of its capacity the system will be divided into five basic functions: Electronic Mail, FTP, Remote LogIn, Listservs, and Travel Agents.

E-Mail is the most widely used function on campus, and allows users to send and receive messages, "mail", to any other

user, provided they know their "address". Every student at LVC has an account, "address", which they may choose to access and use for such purposes as described. Many students send mail to friends and acquaintances on other campuses who are linked into the Internet. Imagine the money saved on stamps!

FTP involves accessing various computers and pulling information that they are able to provide into your own computer. It is possible to transfer information, such as the NAFTA Treaty, or you may want to transfer software from the public domain to your computer.

Telnet or Remote LogIn is what you use to gain access to another computer and manipulate its resources as if you had logged on to that computer like a person would who was sitting directly in front of it. Essentially you become a user at that computer.

Listsers may be described as a means by which to receive

Continued on page 2

Poor Bob Packwood: It's a Witch Hunt

by Bubba Shaffer

Senator Bob Packwood should have been quiet. Now he finds himself in the middle of his diary fiasco. But is this an isolated case? Or is he being made the sacrificial lamb to smooth over the still simmering Anita Hill debacle?

In an attempt to be nice and cooperative, Bob Packwood made the dubious decision of playing fair with the ethics committee. This was his first mis-cue. He should have not admitted to even having written diaries in the first place. In an arena of political cutthroats, where constituents can turn on you faster than a feminist can scream sexual harassment, Packwood showed poor judgement and opened up the floodgates of public scrutiny.

His second misstep was then turning over 5,000 pages of entries up to 1989. These

entries point to other types of misconduct, besides sexual. This information sparked the circling of the vultures, led by ethics committee chairman Richard Bryan.

Bryan is quick to claim there is no witch hunt, but he's lying while contradicting himself. First, he agrees with the ACLU that Congress cannot use its subpoena power to view material relating to private affairs that go beyond the scope of a particular inquiry. He then later says that if the committee saw the information related to possible other misconduct, the committee would be compelled to pursue the material. Make up your mind Mr. Bryan.

IS THERE A SOLUTION?

Personal diaries should be treated as such. It would be a

totally different issue if Packwood was withholding government documents.

The idea of looking in personal diaries is wrong to begin with, but then to search for incriminating information other than what is intended is a shade worse.

Packwood currently faces three charges: sexual misconduct, intimidation, and misuse to staff. If he turns over the diaries, he should only be held accountable for the charges that now sit in front of him.

Maybe the ethics committee should look at themselves and establish what they are really trying to prove: their ability to use government power to lynch someone or their inability to properly process a sexual harassment case. As for Bob Packwood, he should have kept quiet!

Dr. Rose to perform recital Sunday afternoon

Dr. Robert Rose, associate professor of music at Lebanon Valley College, will present a clarinet recital on Sunday, November 14 at 3 p.m. in Lutz Hall of Blair Music Center. Rose will be accompanied on the piano by Dr. Dennis Sweigart, professor of music, and assisted by violinist Bryan Rose. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will include *Time Pieces* by Robert Muczynski, *Sonata* by Francis Poulenc, *Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano* by Bela Bartok, *Roundelay* by Alan Richardson and *Morceau de Concert* by James Waterson.

Dr. Rose is director of concert bands and teaches clarinet, woodwinds, theory, music literature and woodwind ensembles at Lebanon Valley. He earned a doctorate in music from Indiana University at Bloomington and is a former member and soloist of the United States Marine

Band in Washington, D.C. Rose frequently appears off-campus as a soloist, adjudicator and guest conductor.

Dr. Sweigart teaches piano and theory at Lebanon Valley. He earned his doctorate in musical arts in piano from the University of Iowa. He is active as a recitalist and accompanist, and performs in concerts throughout the Pennsylvania area.

Bryan Rose, a student at Annville-Cleona High School, has studied violin with Pamela deWall of Harrisburg, Robert de Pasquale of Philadelphia, John Merrill of Baltimore and presently studies with Victor Danchenko at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. A member of the Junior Wednesday Club of Harrisburg, Rose is the concertmaster of the Harrisburg Youth Symphony and frequently appears as a soloist in the Lebanon area.

Internet Cont'd from pg. 1

and interact with electronic journals. There are lists on reserve in the library which describe the many "lists" you may sign up for, and once you do so you will automatically receive information in the form of conversations, essays, etc. pertaining to the subject of that particular list. Lists are based on anything from emergency medical care to a list that was started by MTV's Adam Curry in order to spread Hollywood gossip. Chaplain Woerner has formed his own list that is based here at LVC. Finally, Travel Agents are made available to users of the Internet to help them track down information. This software allows you to "navigate" the system. Some of the travel agents currently available to users are gopher, archie, veronica, and jughead.

At the present time the Internet is growing by leaps and bounds. Recently the New York Times ran an article describing

the problems of "traffic jams" on this growing highway of information. Originally used primarily by non-profit researchers and educators, the Internet has gained the attention of the world at large and is being pushed to accommodate its millions of users.

As far as LVC's participation in the Internet, Bob Riley of Computer Assistance comments, "We're just a little bit ahead of the pack on this. Other places have looked to LVC for leadership." In fact, Mr. Riley, along with Mike Zeigler, and Donna Miller, have given several presentations on this topic. If you have any questions concerning how you may become a user in the Internet you should speak with any one of these people. Would you ever have guessed that those odd-looking computers in the lab could bring the whole world right to your fingertips?

LVC woodwind ensembles will give concert

The Lebanon Valley College Clarinet Choir and Flute Ensemble will present an "Evening of Woodwinds" on Monday, November 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Lutz Hall of the college's Blair Music Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Clarinet Choir, directed by Dr. Robert Rose, associate professor of music, will perform *Overture to Così Fan Tutti* by Mozart, *Concerto No. 28* by Vivaldi, *Suite for Clarinet Choir* by Hutchinson, *Divertissement* by White, *Andante and Danza* by Ueber and *Irish Suite* arranged by DelBorgo.

The Flute Ensemble, directed by Teresa Bowers, adjunct professor of music, will perform

The Savoyards by Sullivan, *Zwei Walzer* by Dvorak, *Noel Suisse* by Daquin, *Four Southern Folk Hymns* by Averitt and *Carmen-Impressionen* by Bizet.

In addition to his work with the Clarinet Choir, Rose is director of Concert Bands and teaches clarinet-woodwinds, theory and music literature. He is active as a guest conductor, soloist and adjudicator, and is a former member of the U.S. Marine Band in Washington, D.C.

Bowers teaches flute and double reeds. She previously served as co-principal flute of the Harrisburg Symphony and as a flute instructor at the University of Georgia.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Incidents spark debate about free speech and censorship

By Stuart Dawrs
 NSNS Staff Writer

Student newspaper staffs nationwide are reporting a bizarre twist to traditional complaints of censorship. Paper theft by outraged or embarrassed students has become a major problem on campuses, with tens of thousands of newspapers disappearing unread in the last year alone.

Editors and students are split in viewing the incidents as legitimate means of protest or illegal actions.

"In a society where the press is guaranteed a freedom but the people are also guaranteed a freedom to express their beliefs, I think there are certain instances (in which) that may be a valid protest," said Mike Abrams, editor-in-chief of Pennsylvania State University's *Daily Collegian*, referring to a recent incident involving their independent competitor, *The Lionhearted*.

Some 6,000 copies of the predominantly conservative *The Lionhearted* disappeared from stands last April after publication of an editorial criticizing a weekly feminist column in the university-funded *Daily Collegian*. Several hundred editions were later found burning on the front yard of the paper's unofficial adviser.

"In this instance, one, *The Lionhearted* is a free paper, and two, the entire run of the paper wasn't taken so the idea wasn't really kept from getting to the public. In this particular instance I would have a hard time saying that this couldn't be considered civil disobedience," Abrams said.

Others disagree with that stance.

"This is not an issue of First Amendment, this is an issue of criminal law. You cannot steal from people," said Michael DeThomas, publisher of *The Lionhearted*. "It is clearly labeled on every copy of the paper that each student may take one copy for free, and subsequent copies cost 25 cents. The only reason all of our papers weren't stolen is that the perpetrators were caught before they could reach all of them."

While two 1992 graduates of the Penn State school of journalism were subsequently charged with theft in the incident, prosecution of such cases has proven elusive.

In the largest single incident of the past year, officials at the University of Pennsylvania dropped all disciplinary action against students involved in the disappearance of 14,000 copies of the *Daily Pennsylvanian* following a columnist's criticism of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and affirmative action.

In one of the strangest cases, Mark Maurice, a past candidate for student government president at Southeastern Louisiana University, was released on a \$25,000 bond after he allegedly urged fraternity pledges to remove 75 percent of the copies of a March issue of the student newspaper, *The Lion's Roar*. The issue contained an editorial accusing the student government — including Maurice — of failing to distribute \$250,000 in appropriated funds to various student organizations.

Ironically, Maurice lost the election but was appointed to the student Supreme Court last summer.

"I think what we have to look into as student journalists is

whether or not our universities are going to take a stand on this," said Cynthia Camp, editor-in-chief of *The Lion's Roar*.

The debate continues over whether removing newspapers from their racks is a valid form of protest, but there appears to be agreement that opinions are being censored.

"Anyone who could graduate from a major journalism program like the one at Pennsylvania State University and still claim that burning newspapers is the equivalent of printing them is really frightening," said Jeff Muir, program officer for the Collegiate Network, an association of 70 independent student newspapers.

"The way to challenge opinions you don't like is to argue and reason, use logic and debate. Not by trying to prevent the expression of other opinions," Muir concluded.

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Professor Tom Cont'd from pg.1

They then traveled on to Taiwan to continue their regimen of lectures and tours. In between, though, Dr. Tom and his wife visited Tai-shan Mountain.

"My wife and I had gone for 2 main reasons. One was to visit Tai-shan Mountain, which I had climbed 58 years ago with my parents, and the other was to visit the birthplace of Confucius at Qu Fu (Chu Fu). . . My wife's paternal grandmother was a descendant of Confucius," Tom said.

With half their objective achieved and more lectures and tours under their belts, Tom and his wife traveled on to Qu Fu. At the Qu Fu Teachers' University they listened to more lectures and participated in more tours, but they finally got to see the birthplace of Confucius.

Even though Tom and his wife saw many of the traditional tourist spots in China they saw many that wouldn't be seen by the typical visitor. "We got to go to places the usual tourist group wouldn't go. We saw schools, a model prison, a model retirement village, a farm . . .," he said.

As for the people of China and the economic conditions they live under, Dr. Tom observed them too. "It's amazing. Their standard of living is much lower than it is here in the U.S. and the Chinese know this, but they aren't worried about

that. What they worry about is where they were two years ago and how they are now. There is development all over. My wife pointed to one of the large cranes used in construction and said, "That is the national bird."

With all that's growing, though, everything is certainly not perfect. Tom said, "There are three things in China which really aren't good. They are: 1. The toilet facilities - I don't like them myself, 2. Maintenance - a five year old building looks old because there is no maintenance, and 3. The water is undrinkable from the faucet."

Tom attributed all this to the blossoming population growth. "With the limited resources a choice has to be made, whether to help the new population or use them to develop the old population. If you don't control population growth, it is hard to control your resources. The only way to help human welfare is to control population growth."

In the end Tom and his wife returned home knowing they had achieved their two major goals and having enjoyed their trip. Summing it all up, Tom said, "We had wonderful weather, a great tour leader, a great tour group, and everyone was on time. With those four things, you can't help but have a good time."

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tionally televised Miss USA Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash among her many prizes. All ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail. Letters **must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, address and a phone number.** WRITE TO:

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Dutchmen capitalize on turnovers to overcome 20 point deficit

By Bubba Shaffer

Rarely do you get to see two games in one for the ticket price, but for those in attendance at last Saturday's game they got just that. The first half or the first game was dominated by Upsala's dazzling run-and-shoot offense. The second half or game two showed LVC and it's ability to mix the run and the pass while capitalizing on Viking turnovers which eventually cost them the game.

GAME 1

If warm-ups were an indication of who would come out on top at the end of the day, LVC would have had the advantage. The Upsala Vikings, resembling something from F-Troop, scrambled and jumped around showing no order. On the other hand the Dutchmen went smoothly through it's rhythms taking care to address the points they had made all week through preparation.

The leader of the Vikings was established very early on in Leroy Williams, who seemed to be the glue that kept the run-and-shoot together. Williams and the Viking offense were able to find holes in the Dutchmen pass defense. With an almost non-existent run offense, Williams put the ball in the air 25 times in the first half, completing 18 of his passes. When the pass routes were covered, Williams took to the ground, rushing for 37 yards, while being sacked twice by the Dutchmen defense. The Dutchmen pass defense was held in check most of the first half while yielding 354 yards, 17 first downs, and 3 touchdowns. Williams connected with Anthony Robinson 10 times for

195 yards, three of which were touchdowns.

The Dutchmen offense was unable to find the endzone in the first half, only twice getting inside Upsala's 20 yard line.

GAME 2

Going into the third quarter facing a 20 point deficit, the Dutchmen regained their composure and began to chip away at the overwhelming lead. On Upsala's first pass of the second half, senior John Grella intercepted a Williams pass returning it 30 yards to the Upsala 15 yard line. With the help of a penalty, two plays later Senior tailback Todd Snook punched into the endzone on a four yard run.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Dutchmen recovered a Viking fumble on the 49 yard line. With regained momentum the Dutchmen marched down the field through the run and pass culminating in a Seeshultz to Lutz 31 yard touchdown pass.

The Vikings then answered back with a nine play, 66 yard drive, which ended in a 5 yard quarterback-keeper for a touchdown.

After trading possessions, Lebanon Valley went through the air to their next touchdown, behind the arm of Kirk Seeshultz (18-47, 310 yards, 3 TD's, 2 INT's). Seeshultz connected with three different receivers before zipping a six yard touchdown pass to Ryan Currie in the back of the end zone. This left the score Upsala 28, LVC 21 with two minutes left in the third quarter.

On the following possession Jon Grella intercepted his second pass of the day, while taking it back to the Upsala 33 yard line. Two plays later Seeshultz

hooked up with B.J. Frye for a 33 yard touchdown pass. This ended a 28 point barrage in the third quarter by the Dutchmen. This left the score at tied at 28.

On their next possession, Lebanon Valley staged an 18 play, 68 yard drive, which ended in a blocked field goal. The field goal attempt, which came on a questionable 4-and-1 call did not produce a score, but did keep the ball out of Vikings hands for over eight minutes.

With Upsala driving, an errant center snap caused a fumble which was recovered by the Dutchmen on the Lebanon Valley 16 yard line.

With under two minutes left, Kirk Seeshultz found B.J. Frye down the visitor's sideline for a thirty-six yard completion. This put the Dutchmen in field goal range. With 33 seconds left in regulation Joe Noll booted a 30 yard field goal which gave the Dutchmen the lead, which they would not relinquish. To seal the game, Jon Grella intercepted a Williams pass with 23 seconds left.

The game itself was filled with big plays all day, some of which were Upsala's, but Head Coach Jim Monos had faith. "They made the big plays in the first half, but we believed in our whole team, the offense, defense, and the kicking game and they pulled through. This gives us momentum going into the Widener game which is our bowl game of sorts." With a win against Widener, the Dutchmen will be a partial champion of the Commonwealth league in the MAC.

Koegel takes second place at MAC's

by Josiah Novack

Jeff Koegel, running over a rain-soaked course at Rose Tree Park in Media, finished second in the men's race at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Cross Country Championships last Saturday, November 6, leading Lebanon Valley to an 8th-place finish overall.

Koegel ran a time of 27:13.4 for the 8000-meter course. Ed Brignole crossed the finish line 11th out of the field of 86 men, and he was clocked in 28:28.8. Brandon Snyder finished in 30:59.5 for 50th place. Chad and Jon Lutz came in 66th and 75th respectively, with Chad running a 32:51.7 and Jon running a 33:55.4. Fourteen

schools competed in the men's and women's races, and Moravian College won both the men's and women's championships.

Debra Popper and Jennifer Bachman both ran personal bests in the women's race. Popper ran a 20:08.2 for the 5000-meter course, finishing 12th out of the field of 68 women, and Bachman finished in 20:54.7 for 22nd place. "It was just a tough course, and it felt good to run," Popper said.

Koegel's second-place finish automatically earns him his second consecutive selection to the MAC cross country all-star 1st team.

Field Hockey finishes strong

by Joda Glossner

On Saturday, November 6, Lebanon Valley met Rowan College on the turf at Trenton State in New Jersey for a heated game of first round regional field hockey play. Losing in overtime last year, LVC was out for revenge. The game was evenly matched as both teams headed into overtime. After the 15 minute sudden death period and the game still scoreless, a second sudden death 15 minute overtime was needed. Still tied at 0-0, teams entered the first round of penalty strokes. Kris Sagun, Alissa Mowrer, Dana Centofani, Missy Reiss and Joda Glossner were the selected shooters. LVC lost the toss and had to stroke second. Kris Sagun, Dana Centofani and Joda Glossner made their shots to tie Rowan at 3-3, advancing to a second round of penalty strokes.

Going first, LVC was on the board with a 3-0 lead due to the efforts of Kris Sagun, Dana Centofani and Alissa Mowrer. The winning stroke was fired into the cage by Missy Reiss as LVC advanced into the final round of regional play against Trenton State.

Lebanon Valley fought an uphill battle against the top seeded Trenton State on Sunday, November 7. The Lions kept the ball in LVC's defensive end most of the game, recording 22 shots on goal as compared to LVC's two. Three goals and seventy minutes later, Trenton left the field victorious on their way to the Final Four next weekend at Mary Washington College. LVC finished their tough 13-5 season knowing that they were one of the best Division III schools in the nation

Fundraising campaign Cont'd from pg. 1

library. So far \$2 million has been received. "In order to start construction, we need 4 million," says Charles.

The new library, will feature a retrieval system linked by computer networks all over campus, with access to a regional library network of over one million volumes.

"In 1990 Strategic Planning for areas of the college determined that the library was the primary need," explains Charles. "A sense of planning was needed for the logical, orderly planning of the campus. The finished report was ready in early 1991."

Before the campaign was approved by trustees, several studies took place. "We had to take a good look at programs and facilities that needed to take place. More than 200 business people, parents, alumni, and students were involved. The whole

process was designed to survey those and to benefit them," states Charles.

In terms of campaign gifts, 42 trustees lead the campaign effort with \$3,233,950 raised. The other leaders are alumni, parents, friends, businesses, foundations/government, and more.

"There have been little problems with the campaign so far. "We always hope for more progress, but we've had very little "no" responses," states Charles.

Change is bound to happen in the future. "One can expect to see an evolution of what we have now. You're going to see growth, the same is true of our programs."

"TOWARD 2001" campaign leadership is led by Thomas C. Reinhart, who's a member of the class of '58, The Drs. Clark and Edna J. Carmean '59, Darwin G.

Glick '58, and President Synodinos.

"TOWARD 2001" will expand to friends, alumni, and foundations all across the United States. Without question, progress has been made towards reaching the \$21 million mark.

"I think the college is fortunate to have a President, faculty, and Administration that's willing to work together. These people help to shape the college and there's a good team spirit," comments Charles.

"President Synodinos has a vision and ability to capture faculty, administration, and student aspirations, and to focus on moving ahead," states Charles.

Only time will tell, but the LVC of the future looks to be very promising and rewarding as a result of the "TOWARD 2001" campaign.

Campus Calendar

Thur., Nov. 11

11:30 a.m. Commuter Lunch, Humanities 206
 noon Auxiliary Event: "Remember When," 75th Anniversary Luncheon, Faust Lounge
 9:30 p.m. Movie: "The Last Action Hero," C 101

Fri., Nov. 12

7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Movie: "The Last Action Hero," C 101

Sat., Nov. 13

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Widener, away
 TBA Cross Country, NCAA Regional Qualifier
 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Movie: "The Last Action Hero," C 101

Sun. Nov. 14

11:30 p.m. Underground
 3:00 p.m. Faculty Recital: Robert Rose, Clarinet, Lutz
 4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

Mon. Nov. 15

8:30 p.m. Concert, "Evening of Woodwinds" Lutz Hall
 9:45 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Faust Lounge

Tues. Nov. 16

Wed. Nov. 17

10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel



Curriculum committee looks to student body for input

by Donna Centofanti

The curriculum committee, who decides which courses should be offered, is made up wholly of faculty members. The members come from three subdivisions: social sciences, sciences, and humanities. These members are elected by the

"Students could serve as a vehicle of communication."

faculty to hold two-year terms.

The seven voting members that are presently on the committee are Dr. Applegate, the chairman, Dean McGill, Professor Wirth, Dr. Hearsey, Dr. Moe, Dr. Eggert, and Dr. Grieve-Carlson. There are also two non-voting members: Karen Best, the Registrar, and Dr. Scott, the Director of General Education.

The committee is responsible for LVC's academic program. This includes general academic rules and regulations, along with new courses, deleted courses, new

majors, deleted majors, and the same with minors. All changes in the program are reviewed by the committee and then sent to the faculty for final voting.

Since this committee deals with student's academics, shouldn't there be student members? Dr. Applegate feels that students should be on the committee because they know how the academic standards and rules affect themselves. "Students could serve as a vehicle of communication," says Applegate.

Professor Wirth agrees that students could be helpful to the committee. She feels that faculty members don't always know what is going on in other classrooms, whereas students have been there so they know what's been going on. Wirth doesn't think that students should have a final say in the curriculum; that should be up to the faculty.

"Students bring a different view, a different way to look at the curriculum," says Dr. Hearsey. But he also thinks that students don't always know what is best for them in the curriculum area, so they

shouldn't have final say.

All three of these members believe that if students were to be a part of the committee, they would have to be hardworking, interested, committed, and confidential about all topics discussed in the meetings.

Opposition to this idea does exist on campus. "Students should not be voting members of a facul-

"Students should not be voting members of a faculty committee, because the purpose of a faculty committee is to conduct faculty business."

ty committee, because the purpose of a faculty committee is to conduct faculty business," says Dr. Markowicz. He also thinks that if the defi-

Continued on page 8

Radical feminist shares her views at Wednesday forum

by Melissa Leedom

"I have been labeled a radical feminist; I am a radical feminist," said Gail Wood, lecturer at the public forum at LVC on November

"I have been labeled a radical feminist; I am a radical feminist."

10. Gail Wood is Director of Libraries and Instructional Technologies at the SUNY College of Technology at Alfred, in Alfred, New York. Wood also associates herself with Wicca, a religion that is often called the Craft of the Wise. However, in her opening remarks, Wood suggested there should be no connection concerning her feminism and witchery.

Just as a grocery list contains items pertaining to each individual, a list pre-

sented by Gail Wood contained characteristics which define a radical feminist. Wood referred to this list as a checklist. She asks, "How many of you think this movement is anti-family?" She continued to ask this question, but substituted a different characteristic from the "radical feminist checklist." Other distinctions of a radical feminist include anti-male, anti-children, inclusive of lesbians only, and participants in witchcraft. The majority of the audience did not respond to any of the questions. Several people agreed the movement is anti-male.

Gail Wood defined radical feminism as a "continuum of thought, or wanting to change right away." When asked the question of which items from the radical feminist checklist define her, she responded, "I don't think I

Continued on page 8

Wicca--a witchcraft-based religion

by Amy Martin

A witch visited Lebanon Valley College last Wednesday afternoon, November 10.

Gail Wood explained her religion of witchcraft, called

"Everything is part of the whole web of life."

Wicca, or the Craft of the Wise, to a group of about 40 students and faculty. Wood is the Director of Libraries and Instructional Technologies at the SUNY College of Technology in Alfred, New York.

Wicca, which comes from an Old English word meaning wise or wisdom, is a nature-based polytheistic religion that emphasizes the intertwin-

ing of humans and spirit. Everything is part of the whole web of life," Wood theorized as she waved her hands in a circular motion. "Our lives are our bodies, spirits and minds."

The Wiccan rede, or law, states "As it harms none, do what you will," placing great responsibility upon the believer. Wood added that followers hold that all energies put into the universe, both good (which could be love) and bad (which could be hate), will come back to that person three-fold. However, this rule allows for the just retaliation against injustice and wrong-doing.

Those devoted to Wicca often believe in reincarnation. They feel that a person needs more than one lifetime to

Continued on page 8

WLVC Shut down?

by Peter Stavenick

WLVC radio has been temporarily shut down due to major technical problems within the station.

On Thursday, November 11, around 3:00 pm a new equalizer was being put in, and then something happened. "We were trying to add a new piece of equipment, but enough was changed in the system to upset it, and now it's completely out," states WLVC Technical Director Guy Silliman.

The source of the problem is believed to be in the grounding of the station. "The station has been in need of rewiring, and the funding

Continued on page 8

Snack bar opening marks success

by Allyson Schneider

The idea of opening a snack bar at the Valley had always been a hopeful idea, but this year the idea was put into action. There were many concerns about how successful it would be, but every-

"The opening of the snack bar was very smooth and successful. The renovation is beautiful, and I have heard nothing but positive comments."

thing has turned out great. Jim McKee, head of food services, commented, "The opening of the snack bar was very smooth and successful.

The renovation is beautiful and I have heard nothing but positive comments."

One of the biggest questions raised by the students was why can't more than one meal be exchanged in a day. "It is a cash operation," added McKee. The original plan was to open a snack shop for snacking purposes. The meal exchange was an added twist to benefit the students. However, it was not meant to serve as an alternative to the dining hall.

The success of the snack bar can be proved by the number of meals being served each day. For one day an average of 250-300 meals are being exchanged. The menu has been a great success with the possibility of adding additional items for the second semester.

"That is just a baby down

Continued on page 8

Editorial: Bubba Shaffer

The Call

It has come to my attention that some people on campus believe I am biased towards some groups in relation to newspaper coverage. I would like to dispel this myth and explain our abilities and processes.

I have written about it before, discussed it with peers, professionals, and administration. Some people say I preach about it, but I do not think so. The newspaper is a dependent organization. It is dependent on the administration and student government for funding, the staff themselves for their time and dedication, and the whole college for its support. La Vie has limited resources. To perform effectively, we have to make do with what we have. Other newspapers, some of which are dependent, have the money to pay staff members; we do not. If we did pay by the column inch, you would probably see a larger interest in working for the paper. We do not assign stories; our writers choose them from a list of prospec-

tive stories. If a story does not seem interesting, whether it is or not, it may go uncovered.

I do not have the staff to cover every event that occurs on campus. This point lends itself back to our dependence on the college. If a club or organization has something they want published, all they have to do is submit it by our deadline. A good example of this is found in this issue. Tau Kappa Epsilon wants to report the funds that were raised through their car wash. They wrote the copy and submitted it on time. That's all I ask.

I'm not crying about the issue; I'm explaining it. If you have a suggestion or idea for a story, we at La Vie are all ears. Never have I once refused to listen to someone who wanted to discuss the paper. But still there are those who will irresponsibly criticize the content and integrity of the newspaper without taking the time to look at their own active role.

The political cartoon; Bubba's response

In response to the overwhelming number of letters I would like to do two things; first clarify our editorial position and second thank everyone for their responses.

I do have to agree with Dr. Grieve-Carlson in the idea that the political cartoon was grossly misjudged. We here at La Vie do not support any type of discrimination against women or men. The reason for printing the political car-

toon was to show how ludicrous the times have become, when a woman would render herself unable to bear children to get a management position.

Secondly, I would like to thank you for your comments. It not only lets us know what you are thinking, but it more importantly indicates to us that you are reading.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Although I consider myself a humanist and not a feminist, I found the cartoon that was placed in the November 10 issue of La Vie very insulting. What are we trying to imply? Women have been in the work force for many years, and it seems like we are always facing some kind of discrimination. First we were kept out of the work place, then it was unequal pay for the same perfor-

mance, and next sexual discrimination. Are we now going to be punished because we have the pleasure of repopulating the country?

I feel that this cartoon teaches people that this behavior is appropriate and allowable. Well, it is NOT. Congress may agree with me, considering they have passed Sexual Discrimination Acts in the past and most recently the Pregnancy Act. This act provides the time off that

women need to take care of the future generations of this country.

We should not be encouraging discrimination at this school. If the paper provided comical situations where the male population were played in a bad light, then that would have been fair because everyone is treated equally.

Sincerely,
 Joanne Marx

Dear Editor,

The cartoon which appeared in the November 10, 1993, edition of La Vie was tasteless and perpetuates a discriminatory mind-set. I personally did not find the cartoon humorous and feel that it had no place in our campus newspaper. I am a strong supporter of free speech and our constitutional rights, but this cartoon is

offensive to me and other people who have fought hard to achieve equal rights in the workplace free of discrimination.

This College has a policy which prohibits discrimination as well as a harassment policy that protects against this type of offensive journalism. I think that it was irresponsible for the editor of the newspaper and the faculty

advisor to permit such material to appear in La Vie. Perhaps when I see cartoons that allude to a male job applicant securing a vasectomy and that being "presumed" to be job related, I will find humor in such cartoons and indeed feel that both men and women are being treated equal.

Dr. Sharon F. Clark

Dear Editor,

In reference to the cartoon on the editorial page of the November 10, 1993, edition of La Vie, I would like to share something I learned in a journalism class from an

internationally respected editor. The content of the editorial page is at the discretion of the editor. Whatever is included on the editorial page is a reflection both upon the editor and, ultimately, upon

the newspaper itself.

Respectfully submitted,
 Barney T. Raffield, III
 Associate Professor of
 (Upper) Management

Dr. Grieve-Carlson (La Vie's faculty advisor) responds:

I'm afraid Joanne Marx and Professors Clark and Raffield may have misinterpreted the intent of the cartoon. Far from supporting discrimination against women based on their procreative abilities, the cartoon sought to point out the absur-

dity and wrongheadedness of such discrimination. The cartoon is a reference to the so-called "mommy track" argument, which states that women who agree (explicitly or implicitly) to avoid having children ought to be placed on the fast track, whereas women in management who have, or want to have, children ought to be placed on a

slower track (the mommy track). The cartoon, as I read it, criticizes the notion of a "mommy track."

The word "but" that appears at the end of Professor Clark's phrase "I am a strong supporter of free speech and our constitutional rights, but . . ." is probably the most dangerous word in the American language.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

A bad week for feminism at LVC but a week to be proud of our young people. True, our field hockey team proved yet again that the women are our best fall sports team. Keep up the good work, girls! Another ten years of NCAA playoffs and maybe you too can have three coaches and play to a stadium full of cheering fans.

But what a sorry spokeswoman for feminism Gail Wood was at the Wednesday Forum. A practicing witch who managed to be both foggy and dull—quite a feat. And what a shame, because our women at LVC badly, badly need a powerful, effective spokeswoman for feminism. Yet how proud I was of the sharp and respectful questions our students asked her. Would that her answers were worthy of the questions. And Chaplain Woomer deserves great credit for organizing the Forum. We can put up with many speakers as dull as Gail Wood in order to get Pastor Merriman's eloquent plea last month for tolerance for homosexuals.

The "tubes tied" cartoon in the November 10 *La Vie* was funny enough, I'm sure, to put humorless feminists—and I'm sure LVC has its share—into apoplexy. I'm afraid that those who scowl at that cartoon will not be impressed by my noting that to laugh at it is to laugh at the absurdity, the injustice of requiring women to sacrifice

their maternal fulfillment in order to rise to the top. For humor, that splendidly amoral impulse to laugh, is the enemy of all -isms. But what a treat to see *La Vie* not shying away from such controversial humor.

Bubba Shaffer's editorial, "Poor Bob Packwood: It's a Witch Hunt," must have looked to feminists like a Macho Manifesto. "Lechers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but..." Yet how splendid that in the week the U.S. Senate was stampeding almost unanimously against Packwood in order to escape feminist wrath, Bubba Shaffer had the guts to stand up for the constitutional principle of privacy. While the true believers of any cause think we can never afford the "luxury" of constitutional safeguards until after the holy war is won, Mr. Shaffer understood that it is precisely when we are most unanimous for some piety, most outraged against some sin, that our safeguards most need defending. True feminists who realize that Roe v. Wade is founded on the right to privacy, a right not yet stated in the constitution, will thank him for his courage.

So, I'm proud of our college this week for reminding us that people count more than ideologies.

Sincerely,
John P. Kearney
Professor of English

Abraham Lincoln collection to be displayed at the Valley

courtesy of the Office of College relations

An exhibit of the Woodrow S. Dellinger Abraham Lincoln collection will be on display in Lebanon Valley College's Laughlin Hall on Sunday, December 5, from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. The event is free, although those interested in attending should contact the college at (717) 867-6222.

The exhibit, which will be arranged throughout the first floor of Laughlin, was donated to the college by Mrs. Woodrow S. Dellinger in memory of her late husband, a 1933 graduate. The collection is composed of over 30 pieces of original artwork, photographs, letters, and other items from Lincoln's presidency.

The exhibit may also be seen by appointment weekdays during college business hours (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) from Monday, December 6 through Wednesday, December 15.

TKE works for charity

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on the qualities of love, charity, and esteem almost a century ago. These values are still important today. To show their endorsement, car washes were held September 25 and October 17 to raise charity money. Money was raised for the new LVC library and for the AIDS Education

Center in Lebanon. This is just a start in improving relations between the school and the community. The social fraternity also donated their time to rake leaves for the Municipal Building in Lebanon. "Charity is an important aspect of TKE and one which the fraternity continues to pursue."



Geoff Gerow and Ben Ruby present President Synodinos with a donation. (photo courtesy of TKE)

Presidential forum continues to discuss student concerns

by Kathy Wolfe

On Monday, November 8, at 4 p.m. in Faust lounge, a small group of students met with President Synodinos, Dean Stanson, and Dean Yuhas to discuss student concerns on campus. A major problem occurring on campus is the limited use of Lutz Hall allowed by students. The president is very understanding of the problem and suggests that any students who encounter the difficulty should negotiate with Student Affairs in the Wagner House.

Dean Stanson is currently looking into the possibility of recycling glass and newspaper, and would eventually like to start a committee to generate suggestions to make the Valley more environmentally conscientious.

As far as the new Delicacy, there are a few minor complaints, but Food Service is working on them, and is always open for suggestions. The commuters are especially pleased with it.

The president was very excited to talk about the current and upcoming improvements to the campus. Bulb Day was a huge success and

we will soon have another. The president said that there are 9000 more bulbs to be planted, which will involve a four-year process. He also talked about the construction of the new Art Gallery, Leedy Theater (Little Theater) and the new Recital Hall, which will alleviate some of the demands on Lutz Hall. We then discussed the plans for the improved Social Quad in front of the College Center and behind Vickroy. All the entrances to the dorms in the Quad are going to be redone, as well as new walkways and a bandstand for outdoor programming in front of Faust Lounge. Behind Vickroy and Center Halls there will be a Peace Garden with a patio, benches, a fountain, a sunken garden, and a small pond.

He's also pleased about how the college is growing. Next year, the two off-campus houses will together accommodate 74 people, but there will only be 64 openings because of juniors. It will be the first time since the early 1970s that the Valley will have 1000 full-time students.

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Brignole runs to All-Mideast honors

by Josiah Novack

Ed Brignole, a freshman biochemistry major, finished among the top 14 freshmen in the men's race to earn a spot on the 1993 All Mideast Intercollegiate Cross Country Team at the NCAA Division III Mideast Regional Cross Country Championships.

Running for the third time this season on the Allentown College course last Saturday, November 13, Brignole finished 66th out of a field of 186 runners. He covered the

8000-meter course in a time of 27:52.1. Jon Lutz was clocked in 31:47.5 for 172nd place.

"It was quite an experience. I had a lot of fun," Lutz said of his race in the championships. "It (the competition) was a little bit better than I expected."

Earlier in the day, in the women's race, Debra Popper finished 55th out of a field of 176 runners. She covered the 5000-meter course in a time

of 20:39.8. Jennifer Bachman crossed the finish line with a time of 21:49.1 for 98th place.

The meet serves as the qualifier for the NCAA Division III National Championships and for Academic All-American honors. The top 25 finishers and the top 14 freshmen in the men's and women's races are selected to the All Mideast team.

Field Hockey: Another season to be proud of

by Joda Glossner

Head Coach Kathy Tierney looks back on her team's accomplishments this year, acquiring an overall record of 13-5 and a fine finishing in the NCAA Tournament, naming Lebanon Valley as one of the best eight Division III schools in the nation. "This was a season I feel we went full circle with. There were lots of obstacles and frustrations along the way, but I couldn't be any more pleased with how we overcame the obstacles," says Coach Tierney. Although the two-time MAC Champions missed the opportunity to participate in the league championship, the team learned a lot about the spirit of competition and hard work. "It [field hockey competition] is not always about winning or losing-it's about being the best you can be, taking the good with the bad and overcoming disappointment. We are able to and will continue to do this because of our trust, hard work, and talent that will produce good results so the breaks work themselves out." Despite not making it to the Final Four, the team, Coach Tierney states, doesn't give themselves enough credit. "We proved that we are one of the eight best teams in Division III. We may lose sight of this

fact because we expect a certain level; we don't give ourselves enough credit."

The future of the program looks optimistic as Kathy Tierney is excited about more great things to come. She feels the team is equipped with "lots of potential and promise with the younger players. Their development in the off-season is important in how we do next year." Coach Tierney also says that the hockey team has made a reputation for themselves and has become aware of that. "We aren't afraid to be the team to beat; before, we were uncomfortable with that role, but not anymore."

Lebanon Valley will be losing two key players to graduation: goal keeper, Jennifer Bower and midfielder Kristin Sagun. Jen is a four-year letter winner and her crucial leadership and unique personality will be greatly missed. The right midfield spot will be without Kris, who is also a four-year letter winner and among her hockey honors was a two-year captain, MAC All-Star, Division III National All-American, Pennsylvania Regional All-American, and was selected to play in this year's Division III North-South Senior All-Star Game on November 20 at Rutgers University.

Dutchmen drop season finale

The Flying Dutchmen were never able to come back against a Widener team they trailed all the way through the game. With 9:42 left in the first quarter, Widener's Doug McLaughlin scored on a one-yard touchdown run. Widener added another score in the middle of the second quarter through a five-yard pass from Scott MacHenry (18-36, 249 yards, 2 TD's, 2 INT's) to Boonta Kheuangthirath.

The Dutchmen finally got on the board when Junior Jason Lutz fell on a Todd Snook fumble in the endzone for a touchdown. This capped a 14-play, 77-yard drive by Lebanon Valley. The extra point was completed by Joe Noll, who also kicked a 29-yard field goal early in the third quarter leaving the score 14-10 Widener.

On the following Widener drive, Scott MacHenry found Keith Dukes for an 18-yard touchdown pass. Right before the end of the third quarter, Widener expanded their lead with an Anthony Gossette one-yard touchdown plunge.

Down 28-10, with 11:45 left in the fourth quarter, senior Jon Grella stole a MacHenry pass and jetted 87 yards for an intercepted touchdown. Kirk Seesholtz (25-47, 306 yards, 1 TD) found BJ Frye for the two-point conversion. With 1:20 left in regulation, Seesholtz connected with Jason Lutz on a 12-yard pass.

The duo also completed the two-point conversion. The Dutchmen defense, which yielded 197 yards on the ground and 249 yards through the air, proceeded to hold Widener to four downs and forced them to punt with just :52 left. On what proved to be the deciding play of the game the Dutchmen came up short. On a third and ten from the Widener 40-yard line, a Seesholtz pass was broken up at the goal line, which would have given LVC the go-ahead score, the win, and a partial share of the MAC Commonwealth crown, Widener 28 LVC 26.

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tionally televised Miss USA Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash among her many prizes. All ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail. Letters **must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, address and a phone number.** WRITE TO:

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If you are interested, before February 1, 1994, send a cover letter describing your interest and experience in print journalism to:

Paul Reichart,
 Chairman
 APME Scholarship
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 c/o The Bradford Era
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Enclose a college transcript and several of your favorite clips.

The winner will be announced by April 1 and will be honored at Pennsylvania APME's annual awards banquet at the Ramada Inn in Gettysburg on Saturday, August 20, 1994.

Security Update

by Peter Stavenick

The following incidents are based upon Security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security for the current month of November. All incidents have taken place on the college campus.

FIREWORKS: Students were reported to have been setting off fireworks in one of the dorms on Tuesday, November 2.

VANDALISM: At Arnold Sports Center, on Wednesday, November 3, a dumpster was spray painted.

THEFT: Also on

Wednesday, November 3, in the College Center, unauthorized checks were stolen.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON: In one of the residence halls on campus, there was reported to be a suspicious person hanging around on Wednesday, November 3.

THEFT: Ten dollars in coins were stolen from Wagner House on Monday, November 8.

NOISE COMPLAINT: In one of the residence halls on campus, there were reports of noise on Wednesday, November 10.

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The College Relations Office is looking for a reliable student who is able to work 15-20 hours per week over the next few months. Responsibilities would include answering the telephone, organizing mailings, filing, and other general office duties. Interested individuals must be able to start immediately and be eligible for work-study. The position will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact Mary Beth Strehl at Ext. 6034 (weekdays from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) to apply.

Helping Russian Hospitals Heal

On behalf of the executive committee, I wish to thank all who donated to HRHH on November 10 and 11. Very special thanks to Chris Harner for her selfless efforts to help!

Joerg Mayer

Greek Council Column

This Thursday, November 18 at 9:45 p.m. in the West Dining Hall, many of LVC's finest young men and women will be participating in the 1993 version of "MEET THE GREEKS." The sororities and fraternities of Lebanon Valley College have been working very diligently on the informative and entertaining festivities. Refreshments will be served.

TOP TEN LIST FOR WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND "MEET THE GREEKS"

10. To learn how to tie a toga.
9. Watch over 50 people make complete fools of themselves on stage.
8. To find out what you will be missing if you don't go.
7. You are ready to retire your high school letterman jacket — get on with your college life.
6. You have wasted your time on Thursday nights all semester, now waste it with other people.
5. What else are you going to do? This is Annville.
4. Free food.
3. All of the cool kids will be there.
2. It will improve your academics — NOT!
1. Butthead said, "It will be cool!"

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COLLEGE NEWS

California chancellors offer funding options

(NSNS)— Chancellors from the nine University of California campuses have proposed two options for campus student groups to fund themselves after the state Supreme Court's recent ruling on the controversial Smith vs. UC Board of Regents case.

The ruling last month stated that mandatory student fees are unconstitutional if they go toward supporting groups with political or ideological agendas. That decision has touched off a debate over which alternative funding system is the most equitable.

The chancellors rejected a refundable-escrow fee proposed by students, in which funds would be held in and escrow account for a short period. During that time, students could request a partial

refund for their fees.

Under one option acceptable to chancellors, the Associated Students (ASUC) could collect a mandatory student fee that would be divided only among groups that the UC system determined to be educational. Voluntary student fees for political or ideological groups would be collected from students who filled out a positive check-off on their registration billing forms.

The second option would require the ASUC to collect three separate fees—a mandatory student fee for educational groups and two voluntary fees. One voluntary fee would support campus political groups, and the other would support off-campus lobbying activities by such groups as the UC Student Association.

Book splits campus feminist groups

by Evan Hansen
NSNS Staff Writer

Everyone has heard of political correctness by now, but an explosion of hype over Katie Roiphe's new book, "The Morning After: Sex, Fear, and Feminism on Campus" (Little, Brown, 1993) has touched off a new national debate about the blurring boundaries of sexual correctness.

Roiphe's views have been praised and criticized in major publications, but regardless of opinion, the book seems to have about the issue.

Some of Roiphe's challenges have been sounded before, notably from people like Dinesh D'Souza and Camille Paglia, but the lines of this debate frame a new type of feminist emerging from the 1980s.

Roiphe's style of feminism, like Paglia's, is aggressive and dangerous. She refuses to accept the characterization of women as victims, an image she thinks is reinforced by anti-rape slogans, "Take Back the Night" rallies and sexual education pamphlets that warn against the dangers of frat parties and walking home alone.

But Roiphe goes further,

portraying the current trend of sexual regulation as a throwback to Victorian times, and a setback for women and the women's movement. She argues that the women's movement historically has been more about freedom than protection.

The argument has split the opinions of many women's groups while fostering some strange bedfellows. For instance, a number of conservative, anti-feminist forces have sided with the Roiphe viewpoint.

"I don't equate women's suffrage with the feminist movement. That's not part of this modern feminist movement," said Bill Spadea, national chairman of the College Republicans. "They started going too far... They've taken any sense of romance out of these relationships."

Spadea argues that feminists have given women "an inferiority complex in regards to motherhood." He also blames feminists for "destroying the family unit" in America.

"People are equal under the law and under God. When you start equalizing people as to their roles, then you throw nature into chaos,"

Spadea said. "The P.C. movement is absolutely caving in on itself because they have attacked the very basics of the natural order."

Roiphe, however, seems more concerned with the strict conventions that have grown up around the feminist movement, rather than the roles of its members.

"At Harvard, and later at graduate school in English literature at Princeton, I was surprised at how many things there were not to say, at the arguments and assertions that could not be made, lines that could not be crossed, taboos that could not be broken," she wrote. "The feminists around me had created their own rigid orthodoxy."

Roiphe is most controversial when she challenges the idea that there is a rape crisis, as suggested by some highly publicized studies. In particular, her book scrutinizes a 1985 study by *Ms. Magazine* showing that as many as one-in-four women have been raped.

Roiphe's detractors have been quick to throw those statistics right back at her, quoting more studies and calling Roiphe's own research slapdash.

Campus violence linked to alcohol and athletes

by Anthony Ralph
NSNS Contributing Writer

In the early 1980s, college administrators and faculty members began to spend a disproportionate amount of time dealing with violent incidents on campus, and the buzz at regional and national conferences contended that campus violence was on the rise. But until 1985, no quantitative measure existed to verify the growing concern.

That is when the administrators at Towson State University in Maryland began the first comprehensive assessment of campus violence by directly surveying students on hundreds of campuses.

"The survey of 1,000 students revealed that many more students said they had been victims of some form of violence or knew of a greater number of violent acts than our official reports indicated," said Teresa Awalt of Towson State.

In comparison of victims of date/acquaintance rape with victims of nonsexual crimes, the former were found to be more frequent users of alcohol and drugs at the time of the incident. They also were more likely to have been abused by someone who was high on drugs or alcohol. Perpetrators of such crimes also were more likely to be a fraternity member or an athlete.

Not surprisingly, the surveys revealed that students who committed a campus crime reported more frequent drug and alcohol use than those who had not committed a crime since enrolling in college.

The survey also indicated that athletes were more likely to know more victims and perpetrators of campus crime, but paradoxically considered it to be less of a problem than non-athletes.

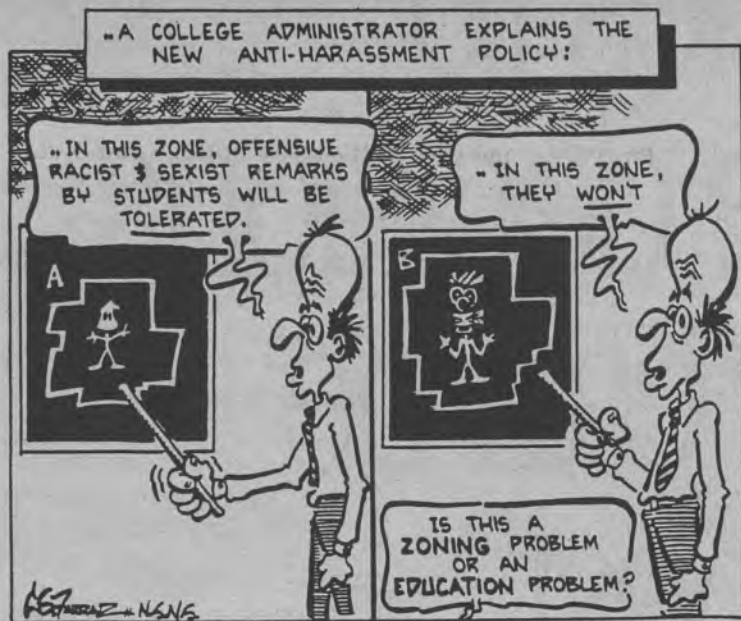
The most commonly reported campus crimes in

order of frequency were theft, vandalism, fights/physical assaults, sexually-related violence (such as date or acquaintance rape), and robbery.

"We found that all of the surveyed institutions experienced violent behavior to some extent and that often different offices on campus had different perspectives than others on the amount of violence," Awalt said.

Towson State is now the home of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence and the school also hosts the National Conference On Campus Violence.

The Center also provides statistics and resource information to students, college professionals and private citizens who are interested in the causes and trends of campus violence, and to those who seek effective strategies for dealing with such violence.



University recruiters go high-tech to attract new base of students

(NSNS)— College administrators have embarked upon the high-tech information highway, with some schools employing interactive computer disks as recruiting devices and others airing promotional clips on MTV. A growing number of schools, including Tulane University, have developed disks as marketing tools which provide campus photos, maps, and admissions forms to potential incoming students.

An Admissions officer at

Worcester Polytechnic Institute characterized the students who apply by disk as smarter than those who apply by hard copy.

At the same time, many high schools have joined an electronic network called CollegeView which allows students to access information from 1,600 colleges nationwide.

Professor-student dating debated

By Evan Hansen
 NSNS Staff Writer

The age-old debate over whether or not professors should date their students has flared up again this year, with an outspoken professor espousing the benefits of such liaisons and many schools enacting new dating policies.

The University of Virginia recently rejected a proposed ban on all social contact between professors and undergraduate students. The proposal was meant to put an end to sexual harassment of students by faculty, but was turned down in favor of a narrower policy that restricts any "conflict of interest" between teachers' professional and personal lives.

"The principal focus of this policy is on the question of fairness to other students, rather than on whether a particular relationship was consensual or not," said UVA Vice President and Provost Thomas Jackson. "As such, it states the policy in terms of its most inclusive rationale, and applies as well to clearly consensual relationships, such as exist with spouses or other members of a faculty member's immediate family."

Sharon Davie, director of the UVA Women's Center, said the boundary needs to be narrower, although she admitted that she holds a minority point of view at the school.

"I didn't like the original proposal (to ban faculty-stu-

dent relationships) because it oversimplified things," she said. "It overlooked the positive relationships that can result."

In formulating its policy, Virginia followed in the steps of the nearby College of William and Mary and Amherst College in Massachusetts. Both schools have adopted "narrow" conflict of interest boundaries in recent years, barring professors from taking on a supervisory role over students with whom they are involved.

Observers say this policy may well become a standard, precisely because it sidesteps the controversial and ongoing question of whether students should be sleeping with their professors in the first place.

The University of Virginia decision comes when faculty-student liaisons have become a focus in the growing and highly volatile debate over sexual ethics on campus. In a recent roundtable discussion published in *Harper's* magazine, Dr. William Kerrigan of Amherst raised eyebrows with a number of statements supporting faculty-student romance.

"Tell me," he is quoted as saying in the article, "which is the truer expression of desire for a male toward a female: writing her a sonnet or patting her on the ass?"

Dr. Kerrigan, who is married to one of his former students, is not alone in defend-

ing the freedom of professors and students to pursue romance. As far back as 1983, John Kenneth Galbraith mocked an announcement by the Dean of Harvard that affairs between teachers and students were "always wrong." Galbraith asked how he could atone for his 50 years of marriage to a former student.

Attitudes toward professor-student affairs are clearly shifting, as more and more schools scramble to formalize sexual harassment policies in the wake of such highly publicized charges as those brought against Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, Senator Bob Packwood, and the U.S. Navy with the Tailhook scandal.

While recent harassment scandals have raised demands for sexual regulation both on and off campus, attempts to impose a total ban on relationships between teachers and students have been limited. Whether or not such relationships are deemed desirable, legal experts doubt that comprehensive bans will be considered constitutional.

In April, American Civil Liberties Union spokesman Philip S. Gutis told the *New York Times* that an outright ban was "an overboard response that tramples individual rights."

Missouri's Student Radio Staff fired by Owners

By Stuart Dawrs
 NSNS Staff Writer

The University of Missouri recently shut down its campus radio station amid allegations of mismanagement and FCC violations, prompting one former staff member to rig a cinder block booby trap above the station entrance.

While no one was injured by the prank, the Residence Hall Association, which owns KCOU and whose representatives were entering the station when the block fell to the ground, promptly fired the radio station pending an investigation of the accident.

"After the initial shutting down, the entire staff went into upheaval," said RHA President David Cohen, a broadcast journalism major. "There were a lot of hard feelings; there were death threats issued by the staff. It became such a heated situation that it just seemed that there had to be an end put to it."

While the station has resumed a limited broadcast schedule, controversy continues as former staff and students question the RHA's handling of the situation.

"Nobody ever looked at the option of saying, 'What works at this station and what doesn't?' What works very well is the music and the programming," said George Bready, a former KCOU disc jockey. "The business side clearly had some problems."

The station ran into financial problems last spring after sponsoring a reunion concert

of the power-pop band Big Star. While verbal agreements were reached with Zoo Records to share the costs of the concert, the record company eventually refused to share royalties from a live recording made at the event, leaving the station with thousands of dollars in unpaid bills.

"As owners, we are financially responsible for them," said Cohen. "We had to bail them out with money that wasn't allocated for the radio station."

While admitting to errors in money management on the part of the station, former KCOU General Manager Karen Brooks asserted that those problems were being addressed. She said that releasing the staff has done more harm than good.

"We had started fixing everything they were punishing us for," said Brooks, referring to FCC warnings regarding the station's on-air log books.

"It was stuff we were already doing internally," Brooks added. "For KCOU to have the type of stagnation we've had for the past month-and-a-half is completely detrimental to its future and reputation as one of the country's top college radio stations."

Brooks and other former staff members have formed a group called K-COUP, with the hope of transferring station ownership from the Residence Hall Association to the larger Missouri Student Association.

College republicans invite Rush Limbaugh to West Virginia

(NSNS)-The president of the West Virginia University College Republicans met recently with Rush Limbaugh to discuss the possibility of the conservative talk show host speaking at the school.

Christopher Sears said Limbaugh would charge \$25,000 to speak at the university and added that the Activities Program Board was supportive and offered to pay 60 percent of the fee.

"It's been a long time since this university has had a national Republican figure on campus," Sears said. "Limbaugh is the number one TV show host in America. He

beats Letterman and everyone else, but you don't see that in the liberal, Democratic media."

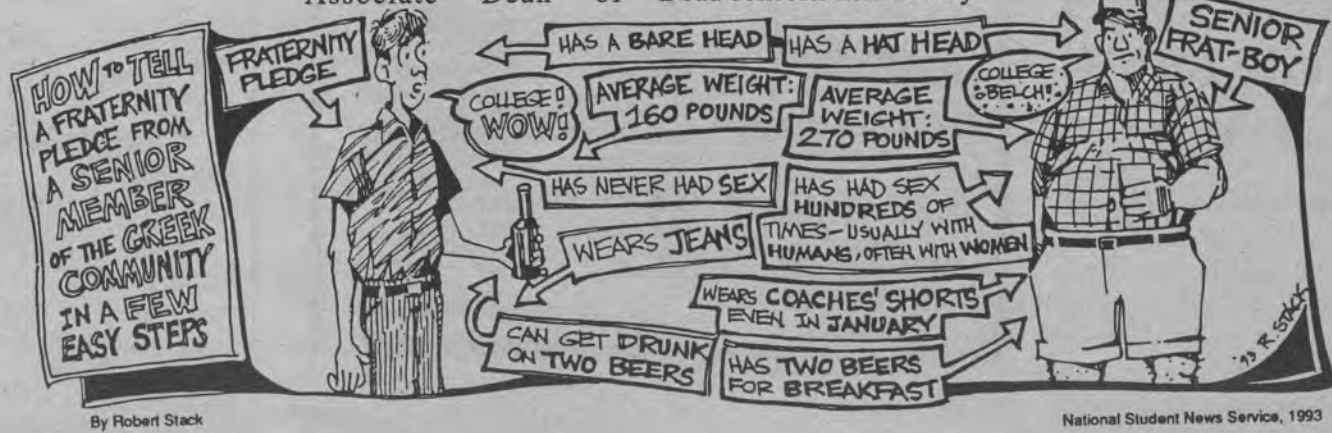
Tufts Dean concerned about acid

(NSNS)-A dean at Tufts University in Massachusetts recently announced that he is "concerned about the number of incidents of Tufts students having bad trips" from their usage of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), more commonly known as acid.

Associate Dean of

Students Bruce Reitman issued a "word of caution" regarding the use of acid, saying that the prevalence of the hallucinogen on campus scares him. According to Reitman, many students who are taking acid acquired the drug at the recent Grateful Dead concerts held nearby.

"Not only are (students) having bad trips, but they are also experiencing continuing psychotic episodes," Reitman said. "Students who have this stuff and are considering using it should think four or five times before they use it."



By Robert Stack

Curriculum committee Cont'd from pg. 1

nition was changed to a college committee and someone defined who the members of the committee would be, then students could be members. Markowicz summarizes his concerns saying, "The big question is who decides the curriculum and to what extent should students have a voice in that decision?"

Students feel that they should have some input in the decisions made about the curriculum. "I think that students should be on the committee, so they can give first-hand feedback to the faculty," states senior Cheri Wise.

WLVC Cont'd from pg. 1

isn't simply there," explains WLVC President Matt Corbett.

The shutdown has forced regular programming to be put on hold until the station is repaired.

"We're toying with the idea of bringing in someone to fix the station. It may take a week to be repaired," states Silliman. Silliman also said that if the station isn't repaired in the coming week, it will take much longer. "It depends on how soon we can get someone in there to repair it."

WLVC has been serving Lebanon Valley College since 1980. Over the summer of 1992, the station's frequency was switched from 640 AM to 95.3 FM. This is the first major crisis to hit the station on its new FM frequency.

"The equipment is outdated. We're trying to do more than we actually should," states Corbett.

If one tries to tune in 95.3 now, all one will hear is a loud, annoying hum.

The situation, however, is capable of being cured. Silliman adds, "The radio station isn't dead; it's just hurt at the moment."

Hopefully, WLVC will be able to get back on its feet in the very near future.

Let Your Creativity Flow
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 La Vie**

Along with this, freshman Mary Bullock says, "The student point of view gives the actual student outlook through personal experience."

For this faculty committee to have student representation, the students would have to communicate their interests to the central committee. The committee would then have to be a college committee instead of a faculty committee.

For the time being the current curriculum committee consists only of faculty members, but there is always room for change.

Graduation preparations

by Mickey Tallent

Seniors, it's about that time of the year. The fall semester's end is near. As a matter of fact, it ends in about a month, on December 17.

By the 17th you should have done the following:

- ORDERED YOUR CAP AND GOWN AT THE BOOKSTORE
- PLACED YOUR ORDER FOR A GRADUATION MUG AT THE BOOKSTORE
- ORDERED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE BOOKSTORE
- AND FILED YOUR GRADUATION PLAN WITH THE REGISTRAR

There are new, personalized announcements that will be available for seniors this year. No longer will seniors only have an option for a carte blanche announcement advertising the graduation of their whole class, but they now have the choice to get an announcement that lists the student's name and the degree he/she will receive from the college. See Mr. Harnish for details

Wicca--a witchcraft based religion Cont'd from pg. 1

experience "all the aspects of the soul," Wood contended. She maintained that she personally is not afraid of death, for she feels "people are connected in ways that transcend this life," adding that after death people commune for a time with other spirits on a "higher plane of reality."

The rituals used in Wiccan celebrations are generally personal improvisations used to "balance male and female energies, manifest personal needs and desires, or invoke nature and the divine," stated Wood. They may consist of meditation singing, dancing or symbolic offerings. She emphasized that the followers do not condone animal sacrifices. Wiccan disciples usually celebrate holidays called sabbats and asbats. During sabbats, which are based upon solar movements, fol-

Radical feminist Cont'd from pg. 1

am anti-family, but I'm not pro-traditional family. I'm not anti-male. I'm not anti-children. I'm not a lesbian. I do practice witchcraft." Things she has done and considers radical include not getting married, accepting her brother as gay, marching in Washington, D.C., for abortion rights and homosexual rights, and writing papers on feminism.

Wood perceives the qualities of the mother as very independent and assertive about women's rights. She agreed with a member of the audience that these qualities exist in the traditional family. "As a society we are not pro-children, not pro-women, and nor pro-people. We need to

lowers worship the male god represented by the sun, and which symbolizes all that dies and is reborn. Asbats celebrate the moon, or the goddess in her passage from maiden (the crescent moon) to mother (the full moon) to crone (the new moon). The goddess symbolizes all that returns without dying.

Wicca is not Satanism. Wicca does not believe in evil incarnate, but it does teach that evil is a person's choice. "The devil doesn't make you do it. You do it, and you're responsible," Wood explained.

Wood advised the group, "Be smart about your spiritual life. Don't take things at face value. Evaluate the spiritual with all the talent, intellect and scholarship you have."

examine what we're all about."

"As I see it feminism is not only a political theory; it is also a way of living. Any kind of life choice I have to make I don't have to factor in the fact that I am a woman," says Wood.

What does the future hold for the feminist movement? Wood believes it will experience "radical change." Also, the movement will need to be more inclusive of race, class, and gender.

Snack bar opens with success Cont'd from pg. 1

there right now," stated McKee, "We wanted to have a solid handle on the base program before taking new steps." Another trial idea for the snack shop in the second semester is to leave it open late on one weekend night for the students after the underground. If this works, the hours of the snack bar will be increased.

The snack bar is a true asset to athletes also. After practices athletes pour into it. "The snack bar is great because when we get out of practice we could go there and relax instead of having to rush before the dining hall closes," said Dan Dobrie, a freshman at LVC.

So the snack bar opening definitely marked success. For a base program everything is going well. The future success of the snack bar will be what the students make of it. The snack shop is doing a fine job in satisfying many students. "I think the snack bar is great. It is a clean and fresh environment to eat in anytime," believes Amy Bowman.

Campus Calendar

Thur., Nov. 18	
9:30 p.m.	Movie: "Guilty as Sin" C 101
Fri., Nov. 19	
6:00 p.m.	Women's basketball, Notre Dame Tournament
6:30 p.m.	Men's basketball, Sponaule Tournament
7:00 &	Movie: "Guilty as Sin" C 101
10:00 p.m.	
9:00 p.m.	Comedian: Harley Newman, U-ground
11:30 p.m.	Underground
Sat., Nov. 20	
1:00 p.m.	Swimming vs. Lycoming, Arnold
1:00 p.m.	Women's basketball vs. Cabrini/Notre Dame/Swarthmore, away
6:30 p.m.	Men's basketball vs. E-Town/York/F&M, away
7:00&	Movie: "Guilty as Sin" C 101
10:00 p.m.	
8:00 p.m.	A&A: The Battlefield Band, Miller
11:30 p.m.	Underground
Sun., Nov. 21	
3:00 p.m.	Concert: Symphony Orchestra, Lutz Hall
4:45p.m.	Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
Mon., Nov. 22	
9:45 p.m.	Student Council Meeting, Faust Lounge
Tues., Nov. 24	
3:00 p.m.	Thanksgiving Break Begins

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CORNING, NY	SUNBURY
CORTLAND, NY	SYRACUSE, NY
ELMIRA, NY	TORONTO, CANADA
HAGERSTOWN, MD	TOWANDA
HARRISBURG	WASHINGTON, DC
HAZLETON	CONNECTIONS TO
HERSHEY	ALL POINTS SOUTH
KING OF PRUSSIA	WILKES-BARRE
LANCASTER	WILLIAMSPORT
LEBANON	WILLOW GROVE
MANSFIELD	YORK

Capitol Trailways



Dr. Clapper submits notice of resignation

by Donna Centofanti

With papers stacked up and empty boxes along the wall ready to be filled, Dr. Joseph Clapper, associate professor of education, prepared himself for a move into a different environment.

"I miss the challenge of leadership in public school education."

When next semester rolls around, Clapper will no longer be a part of the faculty here at LVC; instead, he will be taking a position as an elementary school principal in the Quaker Valley School District in Sewickley, PA. "The position I'm taking is a unique one in a very progressive school district," stated Clapper.

He enjoyed teacher educa-

tion, but with a smile said, "I miss the challenge of leadership in public school education." As he makes this move, Clapper hopes to help improve public school education. "Public schools are presently undergoing many, many changes in how we teach and administer public school education," said Clapper. "I'm enthused about being a part of those changes."

During the short time that he has been at the Valley, Clapper has enjoyed working with the administration, faculty, and staff, and the experience has been great. Clapper said, "The students in particular have been motivated, open and friendly."

Clapper will miss the friends that he has made here, along with higher education. But, he said with confidence, "I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and get back to work as an instructional leader in the public schools."

Scholarship program funded by grant



Mike Walsh presents a check to President Synodinos for the first of three installments of the \$32,000 grant (photo courtesy of Kalinoski Photography)

Lebanon Valley College has received a \$32,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation, which will provide 65 scholarships over a three-year period to minority high school students attending the college's Daniel W. Fox Youth Scholars Institute. Scholarship recipients will be chosen from inner-city high schools in Harrisburg, Steelton,

Lancaster, Reading, and Lebanon, and will be selected on the basis of demonstrated talent in mathematics or the sciences, and the potential to successfully complete baccalaureate degree studies in those fields.

The scholarship program will be supported by Elfun Society members at General Electric Environmental Services, Inc., of Lebanon, who will serve

as mentors to the scholarship recipients. The Elfun Society, founded in 1928, is a worldwide volunteer organization of over 35,000 General Electric leaders, many of whom share a combination of career experience, management training, and personal skills with students and teachers in their respective communities.

Continued on page 3

Dr. Dryden to study learning differences during upcoming sabbatical

by Amy Martin

Anyone who knows Dr. Dryden may be surprised at her choice of projects she will be working on during her upcoming sabbatical. Dryden is known to enjoy creative writing and literary criticism, but she sees her "calling" in helping students with learning differences.

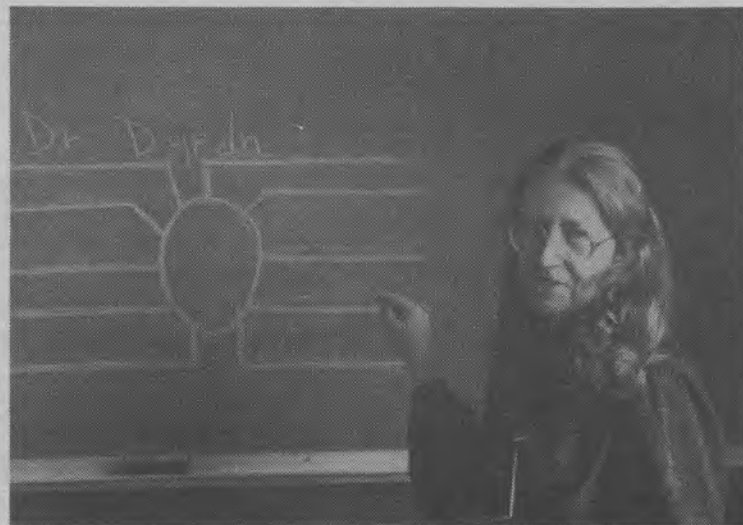
"I want to be just one resource person on campus," Dryden stated. "We admitted

"Many people with learning disabilities are very successful."

them, so we owe them something."

She hopes to work with a small group of motivated LVC students with diagnosed learning differences to discover the nature of their problems, and to develop strategies to overcome them. She also plans to compile an annotated bibliography of literature written about learning deficiencies.

Dryden stated that she has worked with students like this before. "If they are highly moti-



Dr. Phylis Dryden demonstrates "The Spider," a learning device she used to help a dyslexic student organize his thoughts. (photo by Seth Wenger)

vated to do something about their problem, their progress is phenomenal. Many people with learning differences are very successful."

At a seminar she attended last summer at Landmark College, a school in Vermont for talented students with learning disabilities, Dryden learned different methods for teaching writing. "People learn differently," she explained. Some people learn by touch, so physical representations of abstract ideas help them to organize their writ-

ing. Some always have to be telling a story, and have difficulty with research and academic papers; tape recorders and outlines can help them to switch to an academic writing style. Others who suffer from Attention Deficit Disorder have no discipline in their writing; conventional outlining improves their writing skills.

Dryden said her motivation for this project is her best friend who recently passed away. It

Continued on page 3

Auxiliary to present "A Concert of Carols"

The Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary will present "A Concert of Carols" on Thursday, December 9, at 1:15 p.m. in Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center. The event is free and open to the public.

The program will feature a variety of carols presented by a women's trio composed of local residents Jeanne Bova, Emi Snavely and Anne Shemeta with accompanist Vera Early. Dr. Mark Mecham, chair of Lebanon Valley's music department, and his wife, Pat, will sing

a Purcell duet and the English carol, *Wassail, Wassail*. Mrs. Mecham will also sing a solo arrangement of *Away in a Manger* by Rutter.

The Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary raises funds through various projects to assist the college. Membership is open to all who are interested in Lebanon Valley, especially area alumni and community friends. The Auxiliary holds six meetings each year, including the annual fashion show.

A French rendez-vous at Doneckers Restaurant

by Kelly Fisher

In celebration of the Christmas season and the fast-approaching end of the semester, approximately fifty people took part in a French dinner organized by Professor Stopkie and the French department.

Members of La Societe Francaise, students of French, and faculty members, along with their friends and families, met at The Restaurant at Doneckers on Wednesday, December 1, at 6:00 p.m. to sample truly French cuisine.

After being greeted by Francoise and Jacques, the French-speaking servers, the guests took their seats and were served a dinner of broccoli soup, chicken cordon bleu, sugar peas, and salad. Francoise allowed everyone to prepare for dessert while she explained several uniquely French Christmas customs. For example, in France families attend Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve and then after-

Continued on page 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

La Vie:

I write to express my apoplectic offense at Dr. Kearney's tasteless use of the phrase "humorless feminists" in his letter to the last number of La Vie (Letter to the Editor, November 17, 1993). While I know him to be an otherwise thoughtful and considerate human being, he is obviously oblivious to the sensitivities of those branded as second-class citizens because of unthinking intolerance for a lifestyle they have not chosen.

While the scientific evidence is not conclusive, "palpable humorless syndrome" is generally conceded to have a recessive genetic basis and is not, therefore, a laughing matter. It may lie dormant in a family's biological history for several generations before erupting mirthlessly as a fully developed example of "pervasive humorlessness personality disorder." Admittedly, such cases are rare, but when they do occur, the resulting behavioral traits can brand an individual as a social slug for the remainder of his or her lackluster life. The consequences can be unnervingly and tragically tedious for family and acquaintances alike (such people rarely have friends in the normal sense of that word).

As in Dr. Kearney's casual aside, code words like "feminism" and "masculinism" are used often in veiled attempts to mask deeply held feelings of antihumorlessnessism. In Dr. Kearney's defense, this insidious prejudice may be an initially socialized professional attitude reinforced by countless thousands of fresh-person compositions and essays. It will be purged from his cramped world-view only

after dedicated attempts at consciousness raising. Be that as it may, it is obvious to any meticulous guardian of potentially corrosive language that the real issue in the cartoon (that your mirth-based, tasteless editor chose to publish on November 10) is humorlessness. The subliminal image conveyed by the dour, insipid, banal, vapid, jejune, trivial, and pathetic (yet ambitious) employee — heartlessly but accurately skewered in this devilishly clever satire — has evoked the latent retrograde antihumorlessnessism so pervasive in the contemporary social milieu. Those blinded by their unregulated proclivity for pungent witticisms (and Dr. Kearney is not alone here) take great pleasure, no doubt, in pillorying such inane and hopelessly boring wretches, but, in today's world, they must be held to account for their lack of empathic understanding.

Incidentally, the scientific evidence shows rather convincingly that the cartoon perpetuates an additional piece of completely contrary misinformation. There is an overwhelming consensus that UNTYING the tubes (in males as well as females) restores a modicum of humor even amongst those diagnosed as profoundly humorlessnessistic.

As always, I await with reasoned equanimity the unwarranted diatribes of the truly tasteless.

With sincerity,
 John Norton

Dear Editor,
 This is my first play. It is currently untitled. I hope you enjoy it.

STUDENT: (enthusiastically) I have arrived at college! I plan to work hard, engage in intellectual discourse, and develop my rational faculty.

ADMISSIONS: I'm sorry . . . all we can offer you is mysticism, misanthropy, and irrational faculty (i.e. witchcraft, feminism, and professors who feel that behavior is learned via cartoons).

STUDENT: (shrugging) Hmm . . . no thanks . . . I'll buy a vacuum instead.

THE END

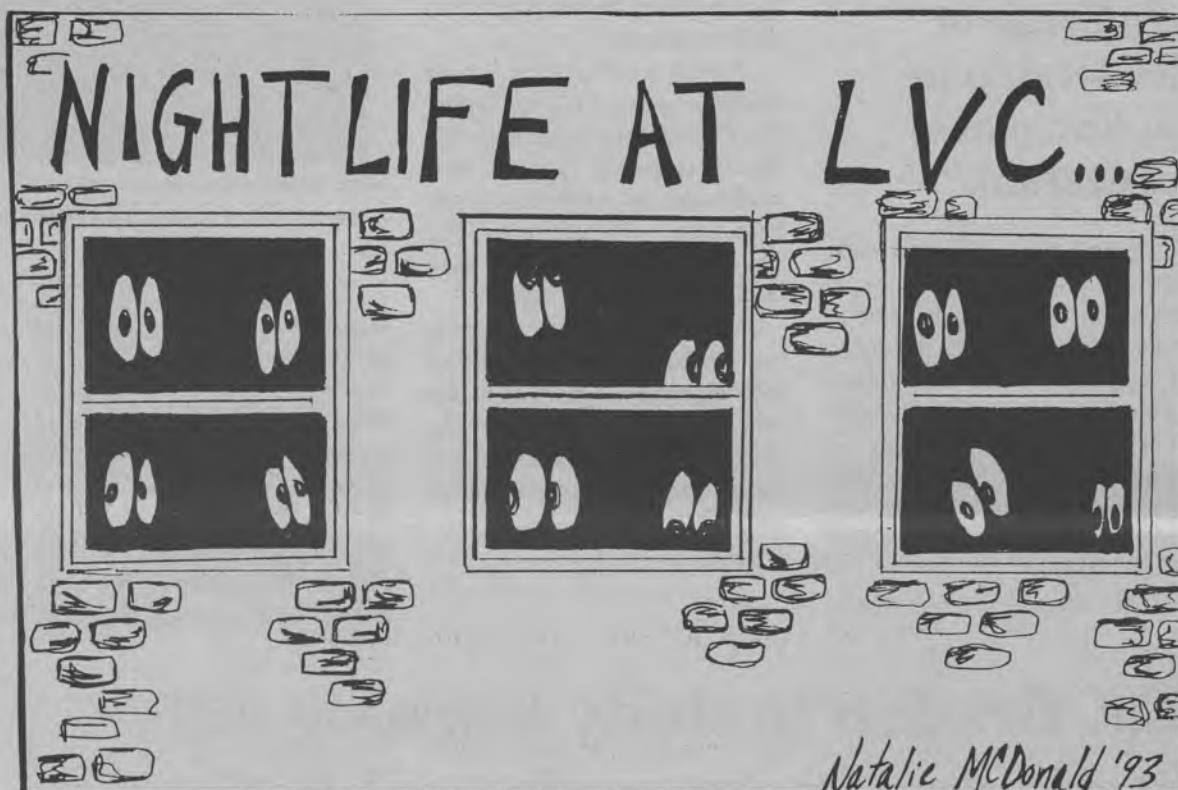
Dear Dr. Grieve-Carlson,
 The SECOND most dangerous word in the American language is "chicks."

Sincerely,
 Matt Blaser

ATTENTION COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS

Strengthen your resume by joining the staff of La Vie!

The Financial Aid Office has just been notified of an opportunity for internships with the AIDS Health Project in San Francisco. This organization, which is part of the University of California at San Francisco, is a leader in AIDS prevention, education and counseling. They are looking for interns to provide support to the organization's professionals. Students may assist with producing educational materials, community projects, fundraising, public relations and much more. Internships can last anywhere between two and nine months, and several types of intern positions are available (for ex., research, public relations, marketing, fundraising and development, and administration). While pay is not available, housing is provided. For more information and numbers to contact, please inquire about the AIDS Internship at the Financial Aid Office.



La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Forms to Evaluate the New GED System

By Mickey Tallent

During the week of December 6, or certainly before finals, surveys will be handed out in class to students involved in the new general education classes. These forms will be similar to the ones handed out in other classes, but they will evaluate the new system and the ability of individual classes to meet the goals of the new system.

The goals of the system will be listed on the forms, and it is essential that the forms be completed honestly and fully. Dr. Scott, Director of the GED program, said, "We need to know how well we are accomplishing what we want to accomplish."

Scott also said, "It is an easy form. Most of the questions are multiple choice, but there are two open-ended questions at the end that give students the liberty to say more. We need the forms to be honestly completed because they give us essential feedback."

Summing up the value of the surveys, senior David Vakili said, "You can't change a system unless you know what needs to be changed. The best way to do that is through feedback."

The forms can provide the feedback necessary to evaluate the system.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Education is difficult for homeless children

By Stuart Dawrs
SNS Staff Writer

According to the most recent government statistics, 700,000 people are homeless in the United States on any given night, and 450,000 of those people are children. An additional two million children are listed as precariously housed, meaning they are in imminent risk of homelessness.

"The numbers in themselves are staggering, but they're only half the story," said Jeremy Best, a junior at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, New York. "The majority of these children aren't receiving the education they need, either because they don't have the transportation, or because they have been transferred to a shelter in a new school district and their transcripts are being delayed, or because they cannot obtain the proper immunization, to name only a few of the problems."

Best is currently surveying homeless shelters in a number of states for the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty.

The law center made headlines recently when officials filed suit in federal court against the District of Columbia for failing to provide children with "access to free and appropriate

public education" as mandated by federal law.

"This is a serious and prevalent problem," said Laurel Weir, federal monitor for the law center. "The Child Welfare League of America reported recently that up to 50 percent of homeless children are not attending school."

Compounding these problems are the rates of poverty and mortality among American children.

"It's stunning," said Jessica Feerman, program director for the worldwide hunger relief organization Youth Ending Hunger. "According to UNICEF's latest 'Progress of Nations' report, the infant mortality rate for Washington, D.C. is on par with that of Jamaica or Kuwait, and U.S. child poverty is twice that of European levels."

Heidi Hattenbach, a senior at Reed College in Oregon and campus organizer for Youth Ending Hunger, stressed the importance of student involvement.

"We have the opportunity and the obligation to be part of the solution," said Hattenbach. "There is no good reason why every one of us should not be involved."

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Senior gift drive makes contribution to Peace Garden

Following a month of planning by a dedicated committee, the senior class gift drive campaign "kicked off" on November 11. The event was held at Kreiderheim with coordinators, campaigners, and college staff members including President and Mrs. Synodinos.

This year the committee decided to have their contributions recognized with a plaque in the soon-to-be-constructed

Peace Garden. Now in the planning phase, the Peace Garden will be a landscaped area between Vickroy and Center Halls, complete with benches, a fountain, and a statue. Committee members chose this naming opportunity from a list of suggestions given to them by the seniors. The committee, made up of Tom Kennedy, Joel Kise, Matt St. Georges, Kristine Kuhn, Jen Emery, Julianne

LVC receives scholarship grant

continued from pg. 1

Since its beginning in 1952, the General Electric Foundation has worked to establish and support programs which provide educational opportunities for minorities and disadvantaged youth. The Foundation funds a variety of national and international projects, including arts and cultural programs for high schools, pre-college and higher education programs, and public policy research.

The Daniel W. Fox Youth Scholars Institute, named for

one of the college's most distinguished science alumni who spent his entire career with General Electric, enables exceptional high school students to preview college life while taking intensive courses in one of 21 subject areas in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

Dr. Dryden prepares for sabbatical

continued from pg. 1

was not until after the death that she discovered her friend had been dyslexic. "Most people care about learning disabilities because they have a child or are fond of someone with the problem," she remarked.

If any student has a diag-

nosed learning difference, and is frustrated and wants to find ways to cope with it, he or she is welcome to talk to Dr. Dryden about it. "I can't promise miracles, but they can find help," she commented.

Security Update

by Peter Stavenick

The following incidents are based upon security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security. All incidents have taken place on the college campus since November 16.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON: In the Garber Parking Lot, there was reported to be a suspicious person hanging around on Tuesday, November 16.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON: On Saturday, November 20, there was reported to be a suspicious person in the Funkhouser Parking Lot.

TRESPASSING: Also on

Saturday, November 20, a trespasser was seen in Keister Hall.

VANDALISM: Between Hammond and Keister Halls there was reported vandalism on Sunday, November 21.

VANDALISM: On Tuesday, November 23, a broken window was found in Vickroy Hall.

THEFT FROM VEHICLE: On Tuesday, November 30, speakers and tapes were stolen from a vehicle parked in Funkhouser Lot. In addition to the stolen speakers and tapes, there was damage to the vehicle window. Total value of the stolen articles is \$325.

French dinner held at Doneckers

continued from pg. 1

wards gather for dinner. The dessert that is traditionally served at this Christmas Eve meal is buche de Noel, which in translation means yule log. It is a sponge cake filled with chocolate buttercream and elaborately decorated to resemble a yule log. This dessert was also served as the finale to the French feast at Doneckers.

The general consensus of the group was that the dinner was superb. As Jacques was serving, he made use of his keen sense of humor and kept several of the guests in stitches. The atmosphere was relaxed in spite of the elegant formality of the restau-

rant, and often Francoise would circulate among the tables to exchange a few words in French. Kelly Bechtel, vice-president of La Societe Francaise commented, "I was really glad that we had such a great turn-out. The meal was delicious, and I'm looking forward to going back again next semester."

The Donecker's dinner is at a reduced price and is offered at an even lower rate for members of La Societe Francaise. If you would be interested in either going to a Doneckers dinner or joining La Societe Francaise, contact Professor Stopkie.

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LVC Swim Team ready to compete on higher level this season

Courtesy of Sports Information
 Second-year coach John Roemig is optimistic about this year's men's and women's swim teams at Lebanon Valley College.

The greater portion of last year's roster returns for the 1993-1994 season, and the freshman class brings the possibility of up to a dozen new swimmers to provide a luxury the program has never enjoyed — depth.

THE MEN'S TEAM

Junior Howie Spangler, of Leola, leads the returnees for the men's team.

Last season, Spangler was a Middle Atlantic Conference individual finalist. He owns 14 individual team records and owns a share of eight team relay records.

Spangler was the team's MVP. He led Lebanon Valley in scoring and was a member of the MAC All-Academic team.

Senior Mike Hain, of Lebanon, also returns. Hain, a MAC Championship finalist last season, owns three team individual records and shares in seven team relay records.

Sophomore Bob Twining, of Linwood, New Jersey, gives Lebanon Valley strength in backstroke and breaststroke events.

Twining owns three individual breaststroke records and is a member of two team relay records.

A.J. Geiss, a sophomore from Sinking Spring, returns with his five individual and two team relay records. Geiss gives the team strength in butterfly events.

Rounding out the returnees for the men are senior Dave Lindenburg, of Harrisburg, senior Matt St. Georges, of Broad Brook, Connecticut, sophomore Paul Richardson, of Bath, Maine, and sophomore Wally Popejoy of Allentown.

THE WOMEN'S TEAM

Sophomore Gina Fontana, of Trenton, New Jersey, returns to lead the Lebanon Valley women's team.

Fontana owns nine individual team records and is a member of three record-setting team

relays. Her individual records are in breaststroke, butterfly and free-style events.

Fontana, Lebanon Valley's leading team scorer, was a MAC Championship finalist last season.

Returning seniors include Jen Bower, of Watsonstown, Barb Nasife, of Lansdale, Susan Cohen, of Oxen Hill, Maryland, and Lynn Sosnoskie, of Shamokin.

Juniors back for this season are Lisa Hollowbush, of Gilbertsville, and Ronnie Russell, of Carlisle.

NEW ASSISTANT

Kathy Collins, an assistant swim coach at the University of Shippensburg, joins Lebanon Valley as an assistant this season.

Collins, a highly motivational coach, is a graduate of Juniata College.

OFF TO FLORIDA

Lebanon Valley has been in training for the coming season since the middle of October. Their season will include 10 dual meets.

During the Christmas break, the team will train for two weeks in Florida to prepare for the bulk of their schedule in January and February.

The season ends with the MAC Championships.

COACH SETS RECORD

Coach Roemig remains actively involved in swimming, in addition to being a head coach.

This past May, he competed in the Northeast Masters Championships — a competition at Rutgers University that drew swimmers from 16 states.

In the 40-44 age group competition, Roemig finished in the top six in six events and won the 200-yard breaststroke. His breaststroke time broke the championship's existing record by four seconds.

LAST YEAR'S RESULTS

The men's team finished 11th and the women 14th in last year's MAC team championships.

During the season, the men compiled a 2-8 record, and the women finished with a 1-8 mark.

LVC wrestlers place in Jerry Petrofes Tournament

by Joda Glossner

With 18 schools participating in the Jerry Petrofes Tournament on December 3 & 4, Lynch gymnasium was packed with wrestlers and fans alike. Considering this tournament as mainly an individual competition rather than a team event, LVC placed three of its six wrestlers. Senior Chad Miller placed fourth in the 275 or heavyweight division and was

4-2 in the tournament. Junior Chad Lutz came in sixth in the 158 weight class, ending the tournament with a 2-3 record. Leaving the tournament undefeated with a 4-0 record, freshman Billy Adams in the 177 weight class placed first in the individual rankings, while Mount Union won the team championship.

Four Valley runners named MAC All-Stars

by Josiah Novack

Jeff Koegel, Ed Brignole, and Debra Popper capped off a superb season for the Lebanon Valley College cross country team by being named as Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) all-stars. All three were named to the All-MAC Cross Country Team, which was selected by the coaches on Monday, November 29. Koegel and Brignole were also named to the MAC Academic Honor Roll, based on nominations submitted on Wednesday, November 24.

Koegel was selected to the All-MAC 1st team for the second consecutive year. He ran a time of 27:13.1 in the men's race at the MAC Cross Country Championships on Saturday, November 6, finishing second and earning himself an automatic selection. The first seven finishers in the men's and women's races were selected to the 1st team. Koegel, a junior math major from Wood-Ridge, New Jersey, carries a 3.7 GPA, which qualifies him for the MAC Academic Honor Roll for the second consecutive year.

At the meeting on November 29, the coaches voted to select a 2nd team consisting of the next seven finishers in the men's and women's races. Brignole made the All-MAC 2nd team by finishing 11th with a time of 28:28.8 in the men's race at the MAC Championships. Brignole, a freshman biochemistry major from Muncy, Pennsylvania, carries a 3.35 GPA, putting him above the minimum 3.2 GPA needed for the fall semester in order to be selected to the Academic Honor Roll.

Popper, who finished 11th in the women's race at the MAC Championships, also was chosen for the All-MAC 2nd team. She ran a time of 20:08.2, her best time of the season, in that race. Popper, a freshman accounting major from Moscow, Pennsylvania, who carries a 3.1 GPA, is the first woman on the Flying Dutchmen cross country team to be named a MAC all-star.

Head Coach Kent Reed noted that this is the first year that freshmen have been eligible to be nominated for the MAC Academic Honor Roll. Reflecting on the season, Coach Reed said, "I think we had a successful season, and most of the people ran as well as they could."

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Women's Basketball has a new attitude

by Joda Glossner

With a new season underway, the women's basketball team, headed by a new coach, has new uniforms to match their new attitude this year. Along with all of these changes, the squad has added to their ranks many talented freshmen: Nicole Lancieri, a guard from Delran, NJ; Rachelle Yingst, a forward from Harrisburg; Melissa Bleyzgis, a guard from Mahanoy City; Tara Mehalick, a guard from Harrisburg; Dawn Friday, a guard from Pottsville; Tina Teichman, a guard from Mahanoy; Susan Dubosq, a forward from New Holland; and Jennifer Emerich, a forward from Myerstown.

Returning for her senior year is Tricia Livingood, a guard/forward from Meadowbrook. Juniors back from last year are guards Karen Dick and Joda Glossner and forward Shelly White. The only returning sophomore is guard/forward Amy Jo Rushanon.

First-year head coach Peg Kauffman looks for a winning season, .500 or better, as the team starts off its schedule. She sees one of the outstanding strengths of this year's team as its depth: "We have a lot of athletes—strong people defensively and a lot of offensive strength so that we don't have to rely on one or two people."

When asked of any weaknesses as compared to their opponents, Coach Kauffman replied, "We have a lack of experience because we're a young team. That's a disadvantage this year, but it will become an advantage in future years."

She also commented that this year's Lady Dutchmen "lack height that other teams have."

Lynch Gymnasium was the home of Lebanon Valley's first home game as they opened against Moravian College, ranked seventh in the nation on December 2. Despite a strong beginning, the Dutchwomen fell to the Greyhounds 77-62. Amy Jo Rushanon led the scoring with 21, followed by Melissa Bleyzgis with nine. "I think it went well and I am very pleased. Everyone gave a good effort," stated Coach Kauffman. She maintained that they came out ready to play and were focused, yet it was the amount of turnovers that hurt the team, which she felt was probably related to the inexperience. Peg Kauffman believes that the things the team didn't do very well, such as breaking the press and rebounding, are things that they can get better at. Regardless of the final score, her overall impression of the third game of the year was the following: "We played well; we gave them a game."

Men's Basketball Scores

Wed. Dec. 1—
 LVC over Moravian
 79-58

Sat. Dec. 4—
 LVC over Albright
 80-62

Campus Calendar

Thur., December 9

11:30 a.m. Commuter Lunch, Humanities 206
 1:15 p.m. Auxiliary Event: "A Concert of Carols," Faust
 7:30 p.m. Wrestling vs. Johns Hopkins, Lynch

Fri., December 10

5:00 p.m. Classes End
 6:00 p.m. Men's Basketball, Rochester Institute of Technology Tournament, away
 7:30 p.m. Concert: Alumni Chorale, Salem Lutheran Church, Lebanon
 11:30 p.m. Underground

Sat., December 11

1:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Hilbert/Stony Brook, away
 7:30 p.m. Concert: Alumni Chorale, Advent Lutheran Church, West Lawn
 11:30 p.m. Underground

Sun. December 12

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
 7:30 p.m. Concert: Alumni Chorale, Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg

Mon. December 13

Final Examinations

Tues. December 14

Final Examinations

Wed. December 15

Final Examinations